

one is a wonder

*two is a couple
three is a crowd
four is a party*

*One year of friends.
And in the first days
i am alone,
speaking, creating, wondering
without knowing
if i am heard.
But soon
there are two of us,
with hopes and laughter
and special times to share.
Time makes us a crowd —
building dreams of spring,
planning tomorrow's summer.
And at last we are a party
celebrating the moments
that have gifted us
with each other.
But come june
i am alone again.*

*Four years of friends.
And it's the same:
alone at the beginning,
alone again at the end.
But i am more
for you have touched me
with heart-given memories.*



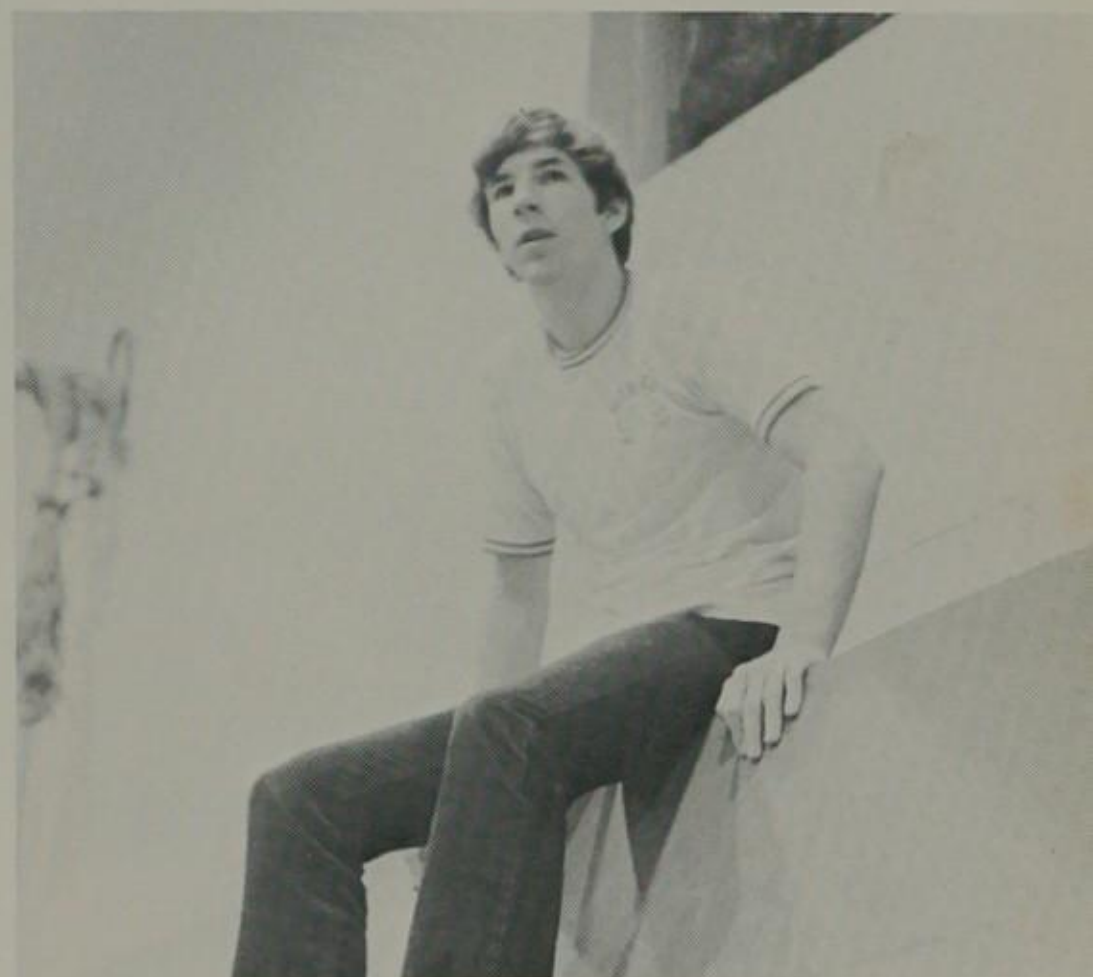
one is a wanderer



*i reach into silence —
hoping to touch simplicity
and glimpse
a moment of creation.*



*your
silent eyes
fixed on an image
somewhere beyond
the window's ledge —*



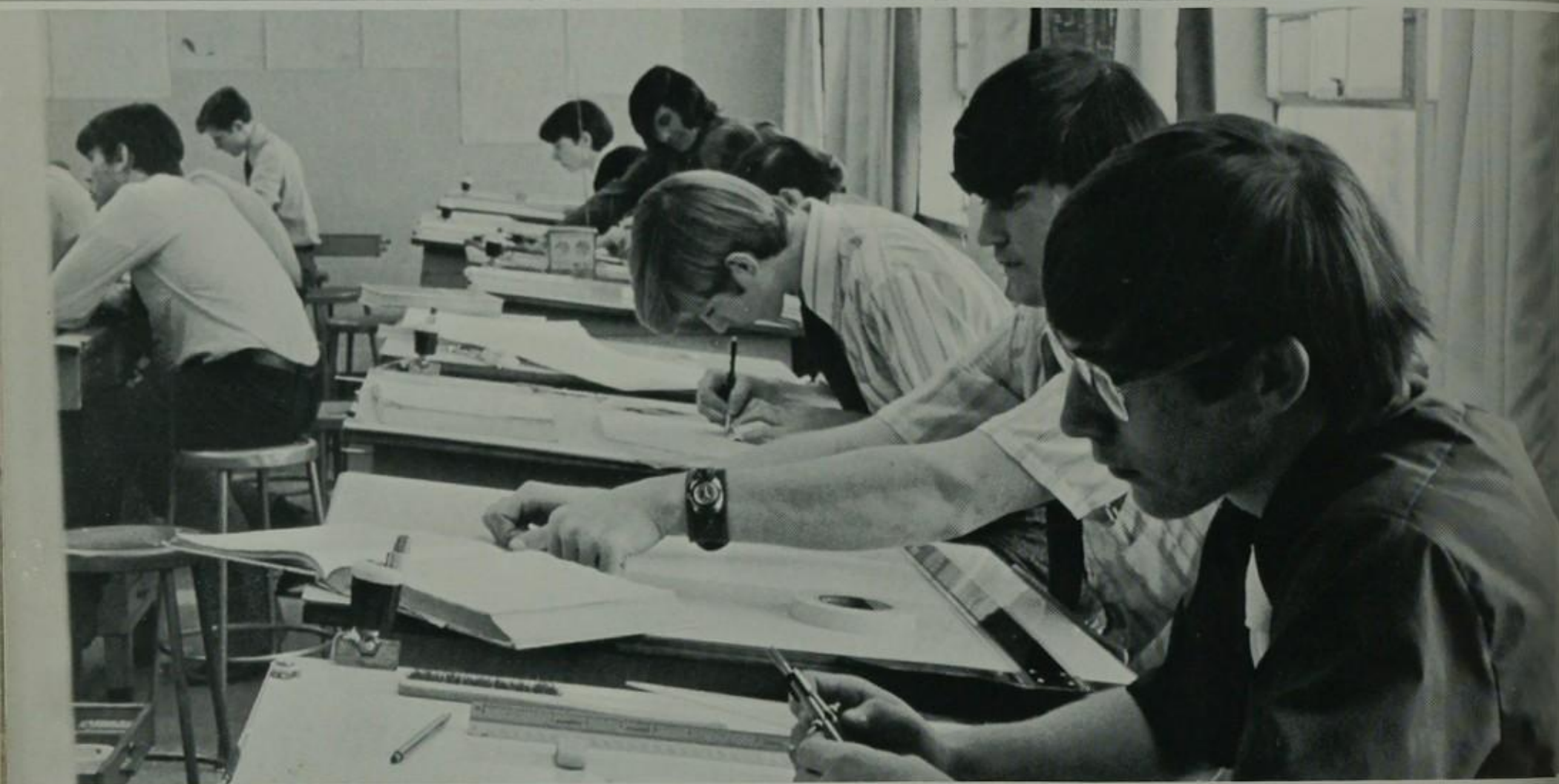
*and as i watched you,
i've often wondered
if the visions you see
are the same as mine
when i, too,
am lost to the present.*

*my eyes reflect
the fires i kindle
with philosopher's matches;
thoughts blooming,
words showering ideas;
and in four
short years
i have learned much:
to ask questions
of life
and of myself.
i am seeking.
i am becoming.*





Life is an exam you didn't study for.



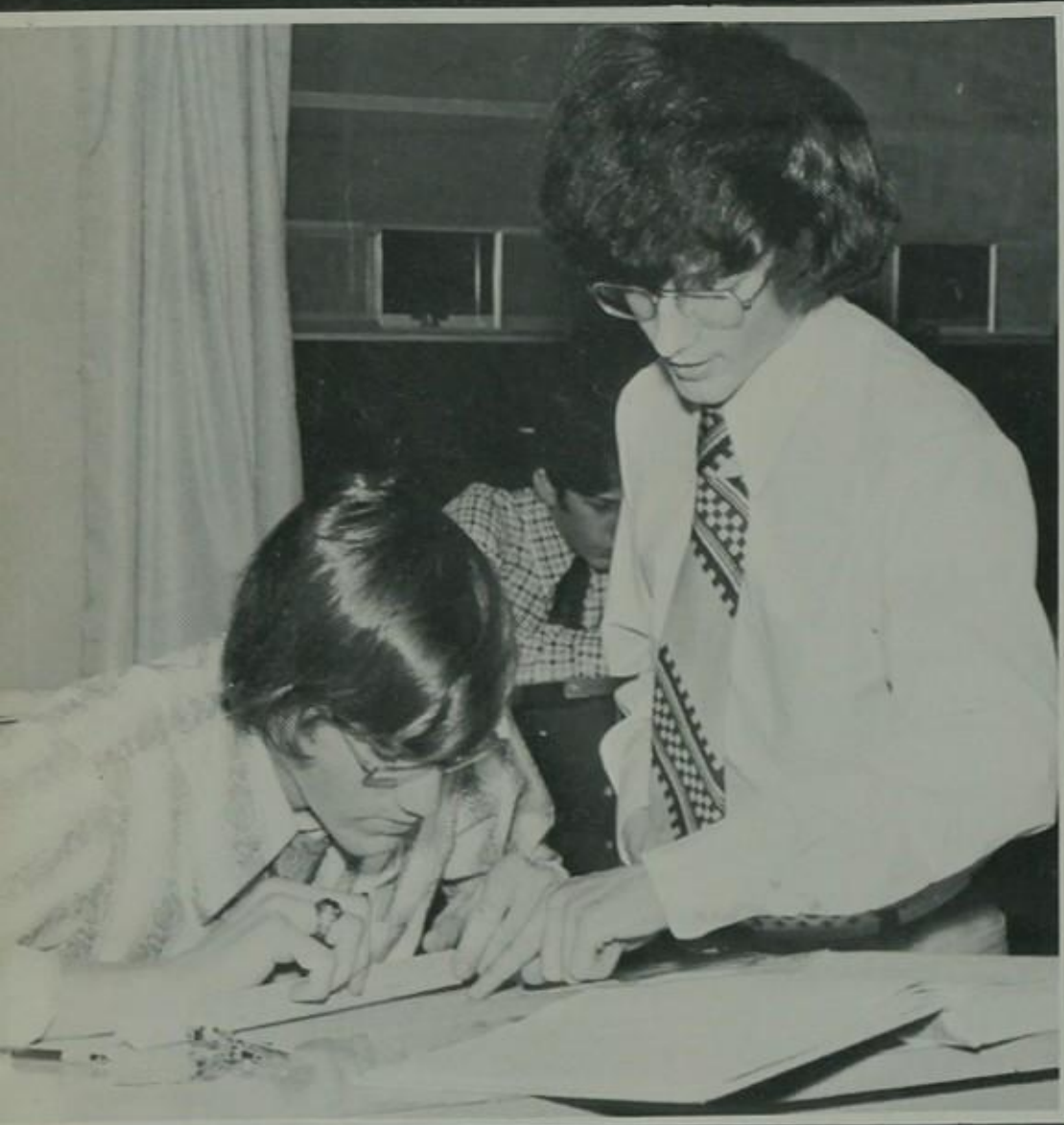


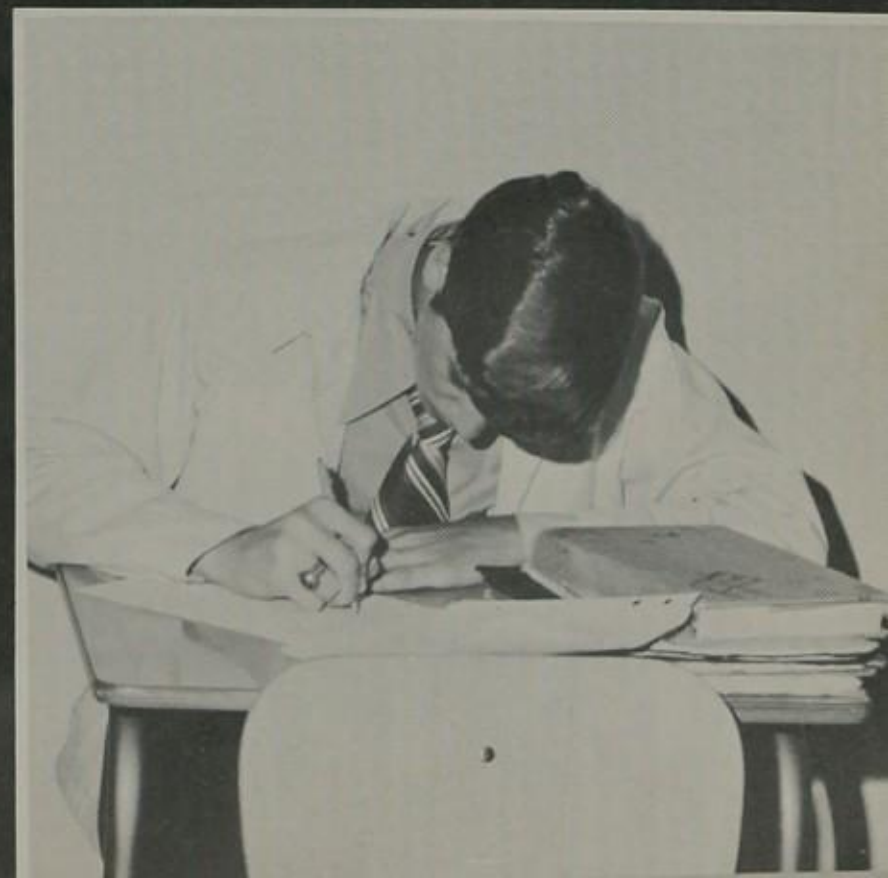




*School is: dissecting
a frog in biology . . .
translating **LE
PETIT PRINCE** in
French . . . doing a
water color of Joni
Mitchel in painting
. . . discussing
poverty in urban
America . . . proving
a complicated
theorem in
Geometry . . .
struggling with the
perennial term paper
in seminar . . . blue
printing a house in
mechanical drawing
. . . meditating in
visions of reality . . .
deciphering your
shorthand in SOT
. . . partwriting one
of Bach's chorals in
Music Theory . . .
typing a news board
story in Journalism
. . . writing a poetic
response to "The
Kennedy Years" in
creative writing . . .
this is school.*

*I have nothing . . . and every day i lose more
and every day i discover more to be sought.
So much of these years is a subtle dying as well as birth.
I don't ask to come home, only to know where that may be.
But what is a moment? What is a life? What is a star?
I am learning.*



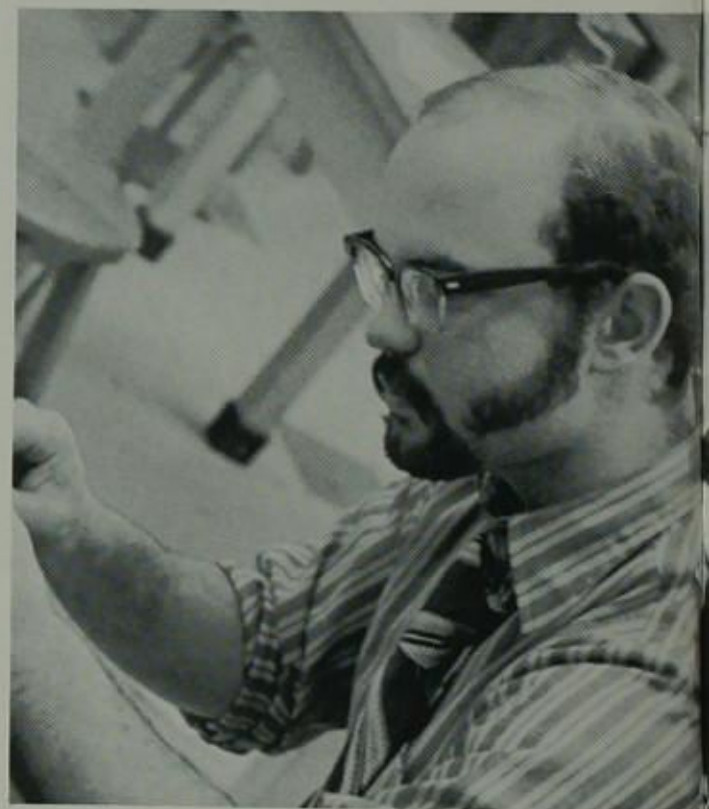


*Perhaps real education
consists only of
the subtle and
myriad influences
on our lives
which, after some years,
have made us
into the people
that we aspire to be.*

JERRY J. McCONATEY

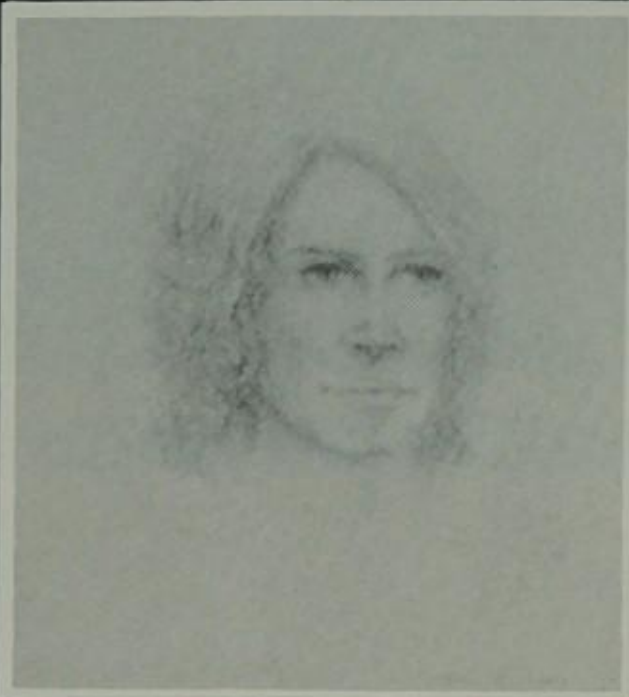








*a word
a sketch
a colour,
an italic image
that quivers
with hope of
understanding,
breathes
my silent thought
with a sigh.
for i know
you will listen
to all
that i can only say
with my
poetry and art.*



*My thoughts perched
on the window sill . . .
and without warning
leaped into the air . . .
and sailed over the
golden, crisp edge
of the trees . . .
to chase the sinking sun.
Steve Karmele*



*join hands
run joy crested
smiles
to
freedom.*

Diane Lawrence



*happiness has become a disillusion
an emotion of the past tense
foreseen to be life's magnificent
but never grasped within my hands
fleeing my soul
escaping my finger tips
enveloped by someone else's
tenderness*

*love is a simply
complex
oneness
escaping to expressions of
eternities and
tenderness*



*the coolness of your love
leaves a serenity with the
blossoms of my mind.*

Mary Sticht



*faith i
wouldn't see you
but for silence —
only poets know God so
well,
and rain.*

Gayle Marie McGarvey



*walking through the halls
eyes not meeting anymore
love, where have you gone?*

Laurie McGowan





*A bird . . .
with a clipped
wing . . .
tried to fly
but fell.
and everyone
laughed . . .
he tried again
and fell
and everyone
laughed . . .
he sang
and sang
and no one noticed.
Therese Zink*



*some love
doesn't simply shower
itself
at every evening fall
but like
the harvest of scripture
ages into
the heart
finding itself
a quiet metaphor
for life.*

Gayle Marie McGarvey



*I made a path to wild daisies —
to secret hiding places under sultry willows —
to clear streams alive with minnows —
to my innermost thoughts —
but in return,
it led me back over dusty gray stones
and stamped down weeds —
to your innermost thoughts
a stamped down memories.*

Leslie Zara



*In the eve of death
I ponder —
Hallowed labor
 knew those hands,
And prayer was often cupped within.
Strong, calloused,
Gentle.
Burdens dear
 knew those limbs,
Yet faith & willingness uplifted them.
Firm, determined,
Weary.
Happiness & sorrow met to make a man;
A man of God in faith.
 My Grandpa
S. Ann Kenneth*

*The star of dawn
in morning glow,
across my life
the shadows grow.*

*I view my death
in shallowness
born of God's breath
now laid to rest.*

Diane Lawrence





*Bridging
The children grow older
And their noise becomes gentle,
They move farther inside
themselves
Knowing that it is there
Where peace and silence lie.
Rest floats on a whispered tune
Carrying us deeper into our time.
We bounce off notes of tears and
joy
Wondering which will be sung
Before we all must part
once more.
Eileen Marrinan*





*a velvet carpenter
hammers
in the heart
of a wilted rose
while rains pour thru petals' souls;
the thorns
have frayed the edges
and the sawing . . .
sawing . . .
slows.*

Leslie Zara



*Fly away little bird
 Adorned in your red and blue
 I hope you are ready
 To leave the nest —
 Please don't notice
 The catch in Dad's throat
 Or my wet eye
 Fly — don't shake so!
 You must go
 Sooner or later —
 Keep a steady gaze above
 Your wings balanced.
 Don't let anyone turn
 your head too fast —
 And remember
 The nest is here
 Always warm — loving —
 Waiting for your return
 Fly away, pretty one!
 Mrs. William Zink*



*Peace
 mankind's wish
 a soldier's dream, the slum's imagination,
 the conflictor's enemy
 an ocean's calmness after a storm,
 spring flowers,
 a moonlit, starry night, a dove,
 the serenity of an open field,
 the innocence of a newborn child.
 Diane Clifton*





two is a couple



*you and i
pour our solitude
into the chalice of words
and drink of wonder.*

*Therese Zink:
“The expectation,
excitement and people
transformed
the fall weekend into a
fairytale. Recalling the
memories, it strikes me as
only an illusion, but one of
fancy colours.
Friday night mirrored a
rainbow of victory, floats
spitting colour, seas of
faces, friends and
happiness. Saturday
melted into a warm world
of soothing shades. A
crystal ball shimmered
over flickering candles,
fragrant flowers, and small
worlds.”*









“Crayons tempted us to write a message on the tablecloth — the child in each of us. It was romantic, fun, a memory to colour my world with happiness.”

Sometimes the Big Sister-Little Sister tea was Serious. A warm night of song . . . Sharing memories of the good times . . . the senior drill marching to the pep band's "Yankee Doodle Dandee" . . . "don't let those happy years just slip away." And sometimes it wasn't so serious. A warm night of



laughter . . . sharing memories of the crazy times . . . giving directions to the swimming pool on the 4th floor . . . skits about locker room pandemonium in gym class . . . selling elevator passes at a discount. But serious or not, "little sisters" saw a little of the spirit that is Carroll High.



*Wild Wild West — a turn
about fantasy. Candles in
whiskey bottles, saloon
doors, a covered wagon and
the turnabout king: Doug
Niekamp in his cowboy
hat and bandana. Wild Wild
West — a turnabout fantasy
— a man's world.*









A special evening . . . exclusively for fathers and daughters. An evening that saw fathers trying to teach their daughters to Jitterbug . . . Father Neiheisel enthusiastically calling the square dance . . . some dads simply giving up after a few minutes of the Charleston . . . everybody laughing over the bunnyhop . . . Daughters treating their dads to pizza at Marions. A special evening for special Fathers.









*Bali Hai . . . a
mystical South
Pacific island . . .
ladies in their
formals and gents
in
their tuxes . . .
the
all-time Carroll
favorite:
Sunnova . . .
King and queen,
Kevin
Hess and Connie
Lockvis. An en-
chanted
evening: 1973
Prom.*









there is a crowd



*faces melt together
but each still hides a heart
forging dreams,
planting questions.*

*Cross country is endurance
... running miles every
day to stay in shape ...
muddy gym shoes pound-
ing the ground ... lungs
aching for air ... and
finally the finish line ...
sprinting to the tape to
win.*





Torchrunners! Sporting "Dave Wottle" hats . . . running miles of dusty backroads . . . chatting with curious police . . . sprinting into the stadium just before halftime . . . hearing Carroll fans cheering the dauntless seniors and flaming silver torch.



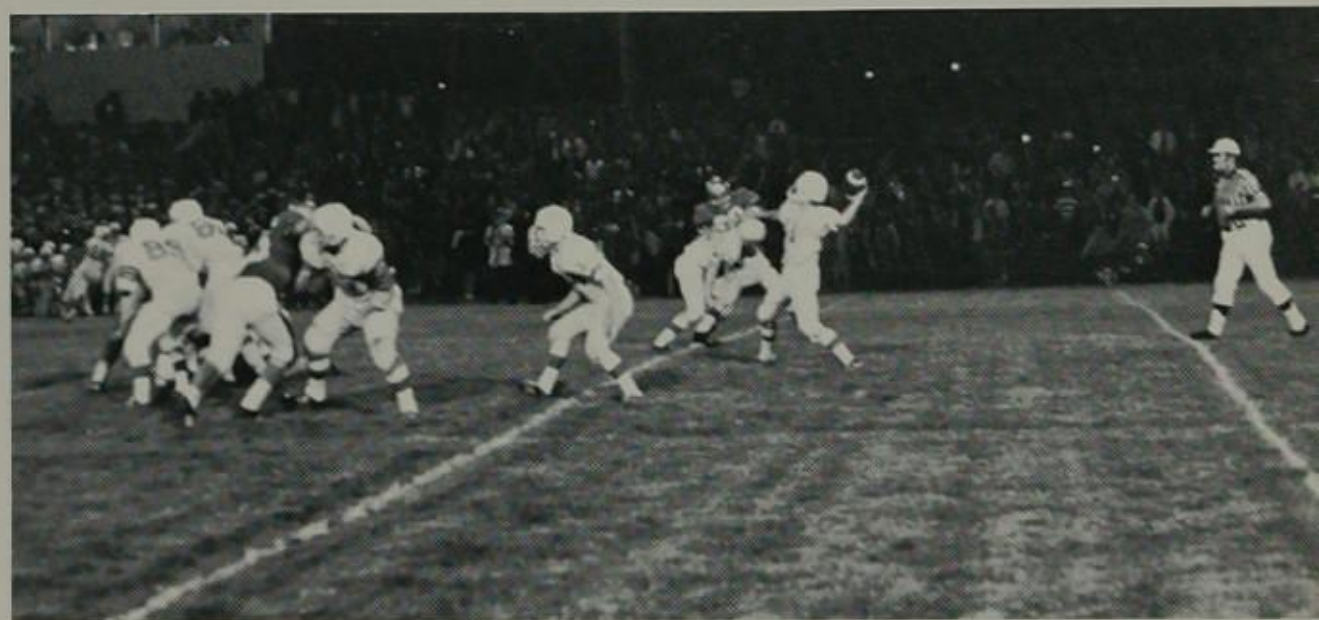


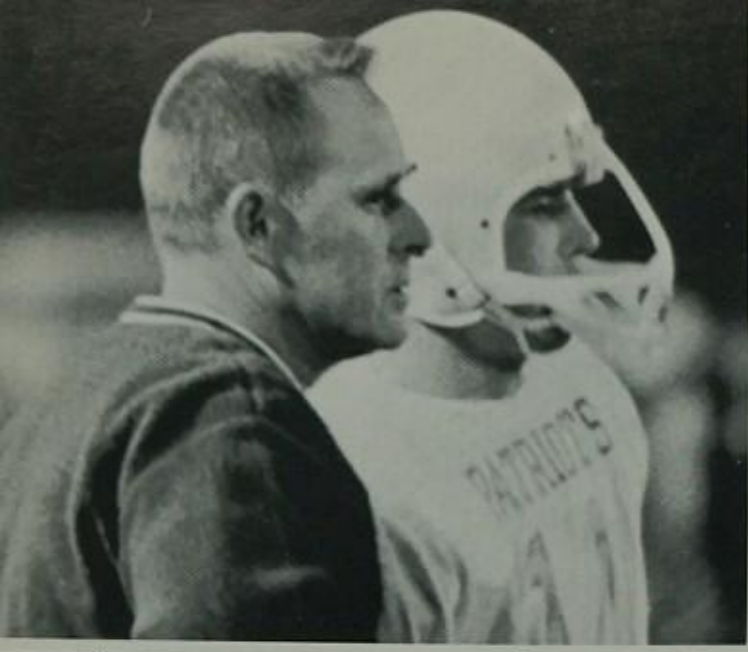
*... and finally,
staking the torch
into the field's edge.*

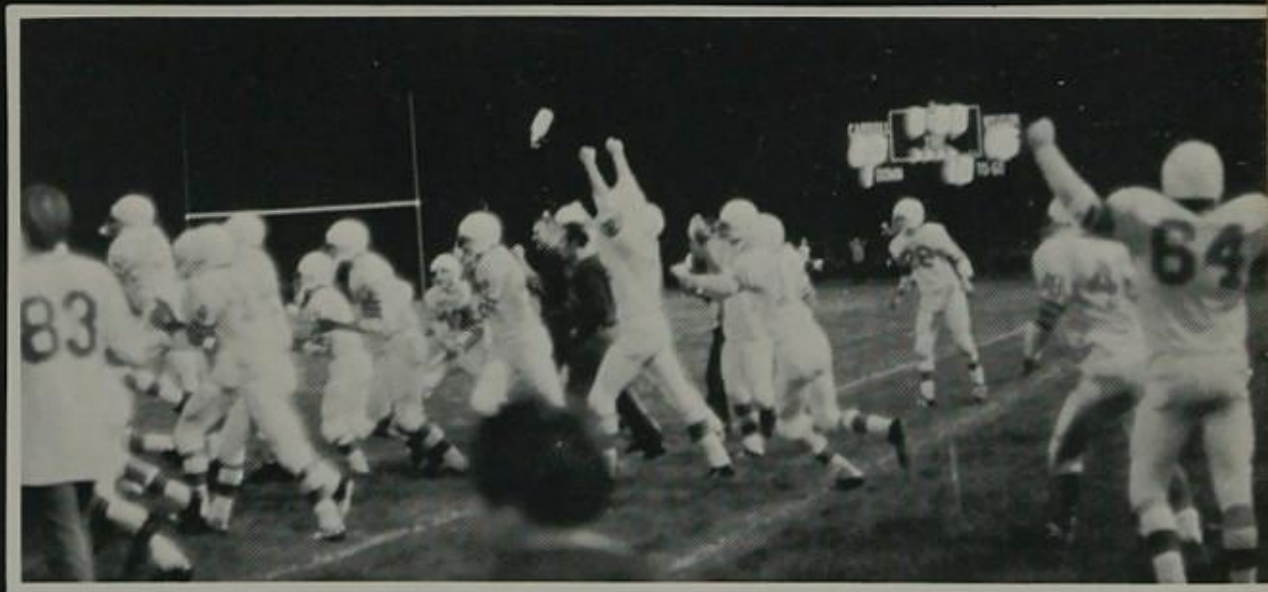
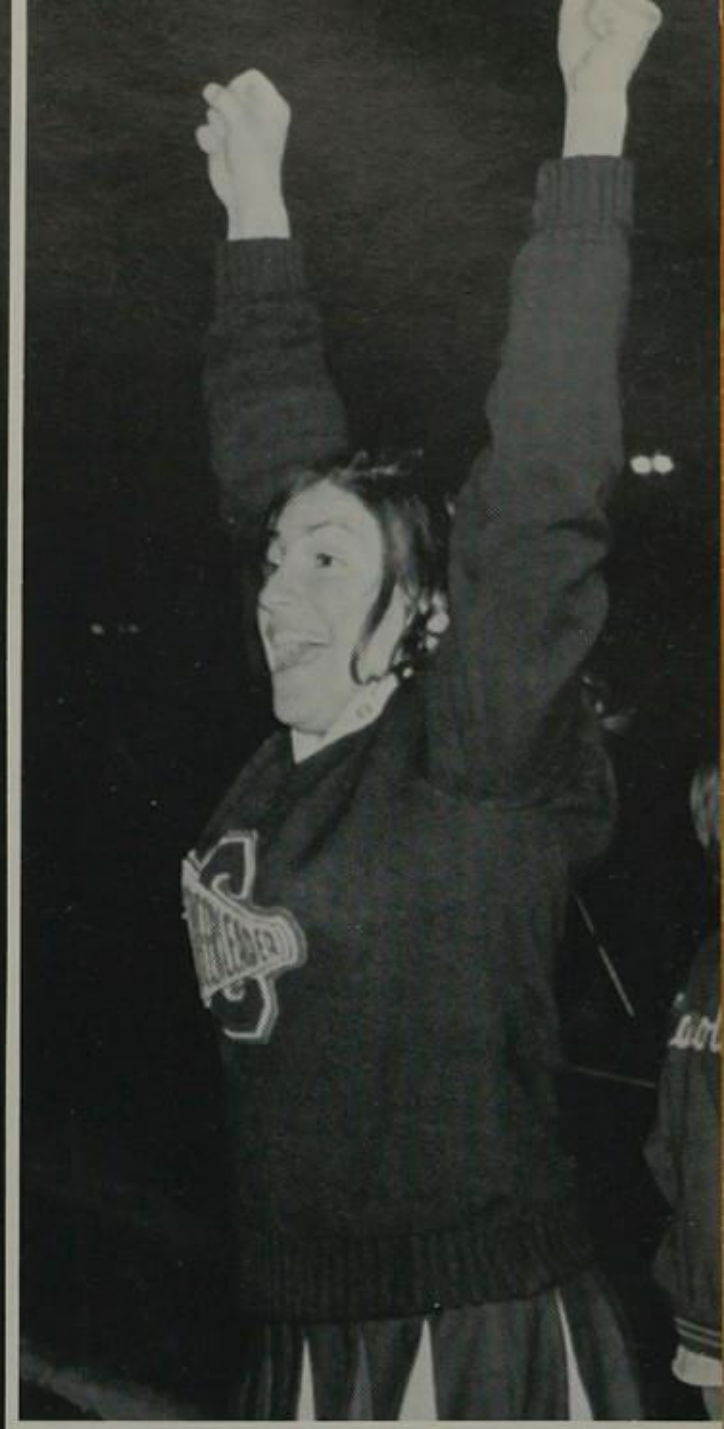


*Football is practice . . .
grueling practice that
seems to last forever. Foot-
ball is winning some and
losing some . . . Knowing a
victor's pride and elation,
and a loser's painful de-
feat. Football is fans
cheering in the drenching
rain . . . splendid march-
ing band and drill per-
formances . . . watery hot
chocolate. Football is
battle cry: v-i-c-t-o-r-y . . .
muddy white uniforms . . .
torchrunners . . . McDon-
alds or the Pizza Inn after
the game.*













Football is ringing the victory bell. Football is beating Alter and Beavercreek . . . making the Dayton Daily News All-Greater Dayton team . . . singing the Alma Mater. Football is Friday night in the home stands.







1972 Football

"We try to stress with the boys these three slogans:
Seniors make the team Go!!!
Don't sell yourself short
Stand on your own two feet.

The following are some of the strategies we used
and what we felt about each of this year's games:

Beavercreek-Determination

Piqua Central-48 Minutes

McNicholas-Execution

Patterson-Play from your Heart

Belmont-Everyone's behind us

-Boosters

-Fans

-Students

Park Hills (Homecoming)-Team work

Hamilton Badin-Confidence!!

Gave their Best!!!

Chaminade-Inconsistency

Alter-Put it all together

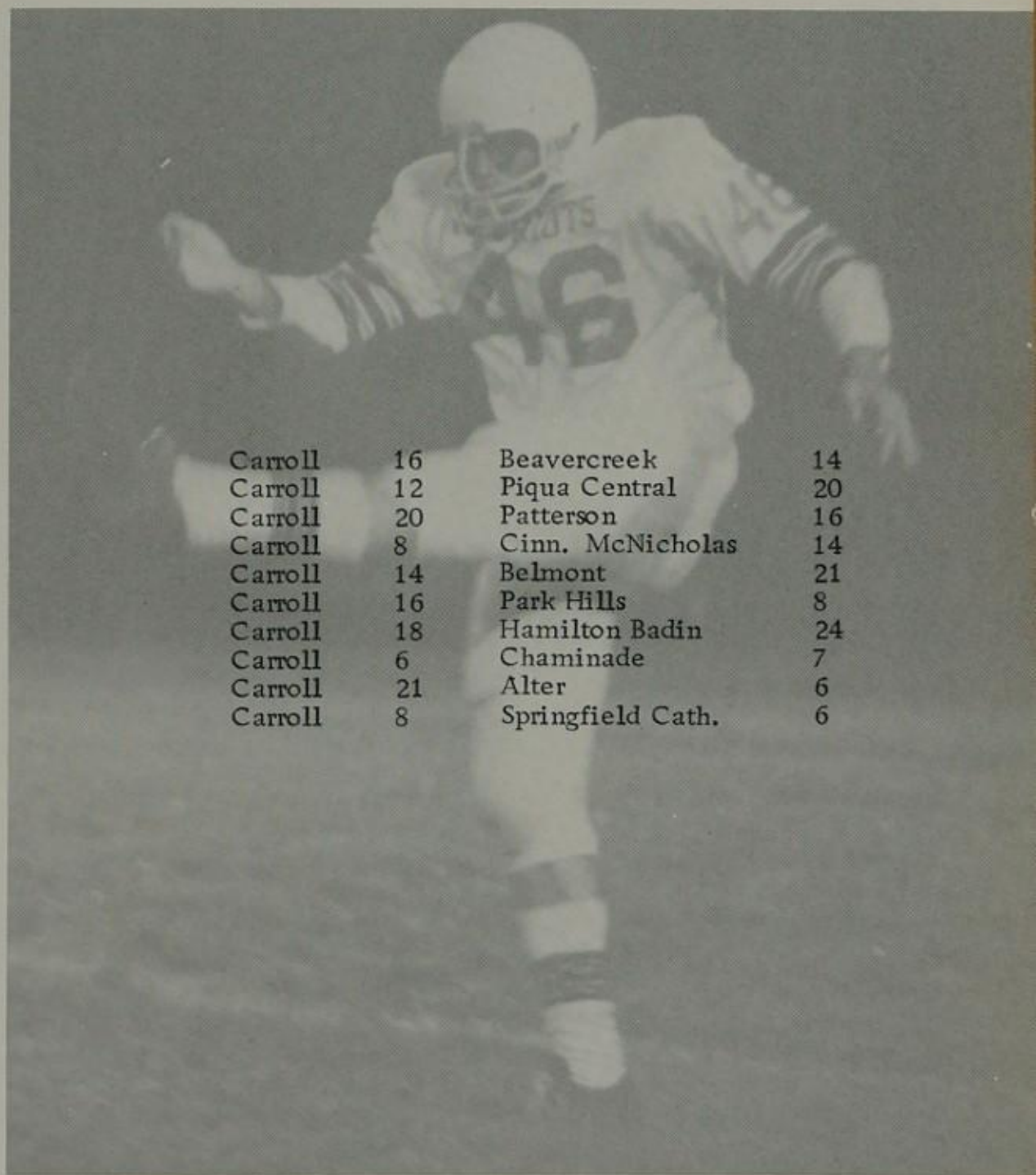
"Hang it up, Alter."

Springfield Catholic-We stood on
our own two feet.

As a coach, my greatest satisfaction is to see
a young man stand on his own two feet . . ."

Coach Spaul





Carroll	16	Beavercreek	14
Carroll	12	Piqua Central	20
Carroll	20	Patterson	16
Carroll	8	Cinn. McNicholas	14
Carroll	14	Belmont	21
Carroll	16	Park Hills	8
Carroll	18	Hamilton Badin	24
Carroll	6	Chaminade	7
Carroll	21	Alter	6
Carroll	8	Springfield Cath.	6





*Band camp . . .
hours of
marching in
heat, in cold
. . . freshmen
initiation: a
raw egg shampoo
at midnight
. . . memorizing
music . . . a
teddy bear
hanging on a
light post.
practice . . . a
foot of mud . . .*



Dan's missing baton . . . "hey you, guide right!" . . . drill practice at 6:15 five days a week before school. Performance . . . standing at attention behind the goallines, shivering with cold and nervousness . . . waiting for the whistle . . . Tuesday afternoon at the movies watching your friday night mistakes.





*The famous Budweiser
performance . . .
“forum’s up!” . . .
an ice cold trumpet.*





BILL NARTKER

The moment that I will never forget is after the Chaminade game when I scored 22 points. Jim Turvene came over to me, shook my hand and asked if those two previous years were worth it.

I most admire Chuck Quinter. Ever since 5th grade he has always helped me, not only in basketball but in many other things.



CHUCK QUINTER

I would say the greatest moment this year and probably in my career at Carroll was this year's win over Chaminade. It was the first time we ever beat the Eagles and started our biggest winning streak at home.

I admire Doug Niekamp. Niek hasn't played over 15 minutes of varsity basketball, but you never hear him complaining about it. He's the kind of guy you could always talk to. Even though he plays a mean game of Euchre, there's nobody like Doug Niekamp.



JIM KELLER

My most exciting moment on the court had to be the last second shot against Fairborn Park Hills. Off the court my greatest thrill was when Coach Jim Turvene came up to me after the game and said, "I want to shake your hand, you played a great game."



JOE RUFFOLO

The person I admire is Bill Nartker, for he is a team man. He is totally dedicated to winning, following the rules and regulations set down for him to achieve this goal. Besides being involved in basketball, he is still capable of putting his studies before athletics. He is a "student-athletic," in that order.

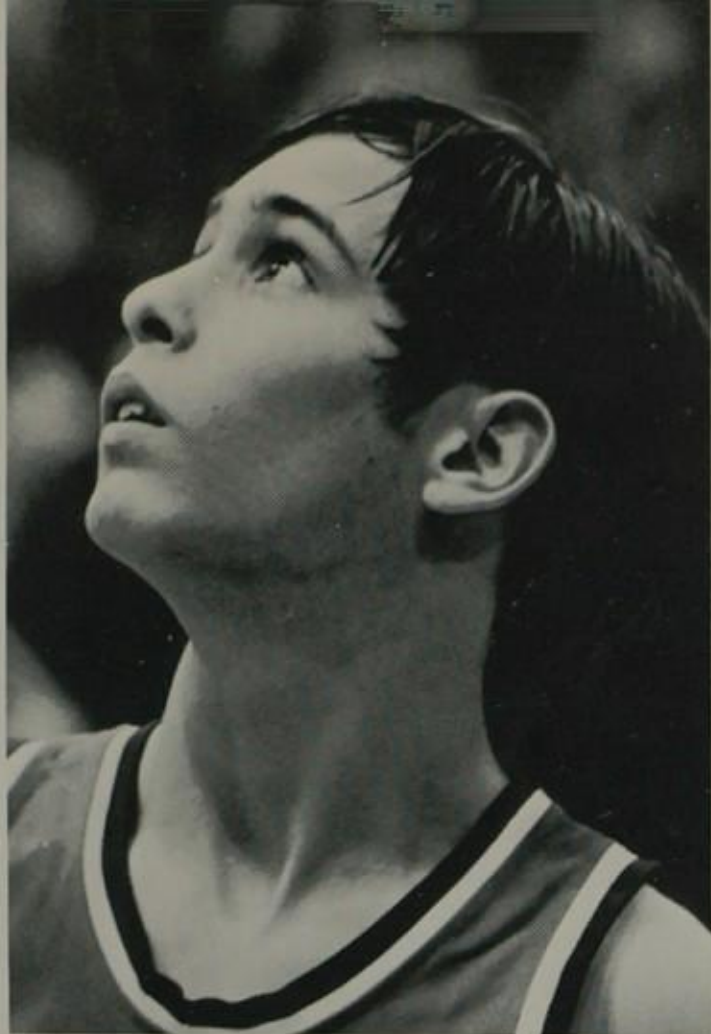
The most moving experience for me, as a manager, was the overtime victory over Chaminade, for it was the first overtime game we had won since Coach has been here, and also it was an area parochial school that we beat. The way the fans cheered and became involved in the game, I think, was one of the factors that inspired the team to this deserving victory. From my seat on the bench the crowd's involvement was just overwhelming.



DOUG NIEKAMP

My most exciting moment in the 1972-73 basketball season was at home against Miamisburg. I scored my first varsity points. It happened on a fast break and Jim Keller was dribbling down the right hand side and I was on the left. He hit me with a pass, which surprised me so much I almost missed it completely, but it banked in, and the guys on the bench said I ran back upcourt with the biggest grin on my face they had ever seen.

Who do I most admire on this year's team? It has to be Tom Westbeld. Tom possesses a quality that many do not, in that he is able to lead the team, not by his word, but by his actions on the court. By his self-determination and his striving for success, he was able many a time to pull us up after being down, and drive us on to victory. These are just a few reasons why I look up to Tom.



BOB HANKEY

My most exciting experience on the court was immediately following the first game of the season against Belmont. We had just won 60-40. It was a victory for the players and most of all, for the crowd. We were 1 and 0. Undefeated! It was just the greatest feeling in the world! And for once I really, really felt part of the team. Everything was a dream-world. Just great! I didn't sleep a wink that night!

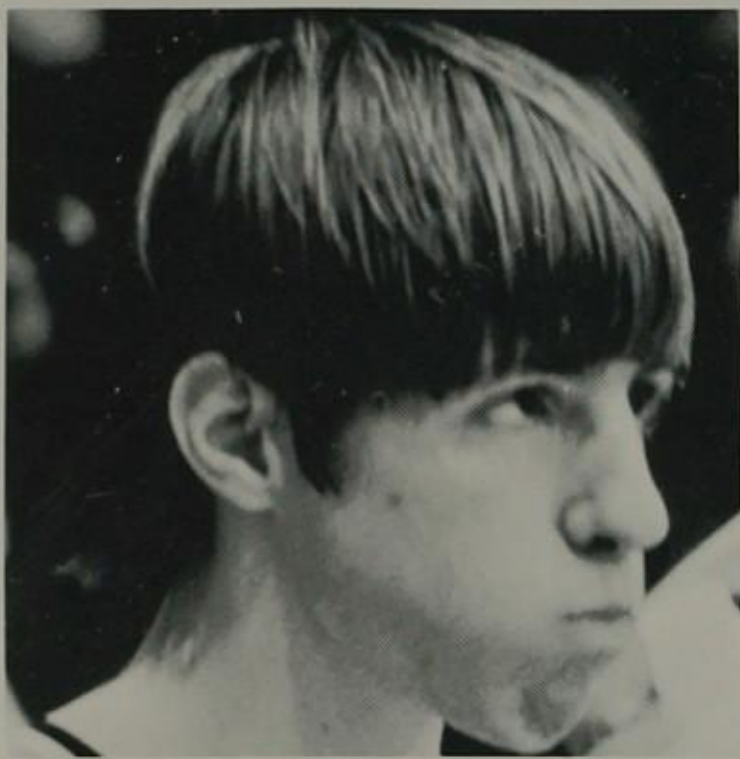
I admire Bill Nartker both on and off the court. He gets us up for the game with his blasted screaming and yelling, "Let's go guys, we gotta fly by the Eagles!" During the off season he practices, practices and practices, every day. He's unreal! Off the court he gives the same type of dedication in school. The tremendous effort he gives should automatically merit an "A".



GREG REINERT

Being the only player on the court that is 5'5" has many disadvantages, but Bob Hankey faces this situation with an unusual amount of courage. He has showed that will to succeed can be a powerful force. Freshman year he went out for the team. He didn't even make the first cut. Refusing to quit, he worked hard and played hard, hard enough to merge as one of the brighter basketball stars at Carroll High School. Sure, everybody thinks basketball is for the big guys, even in high school, but Hank not only disproves that theory, he makes a joke out of it. He has great confidence in his own abilities and he knows he can do the job. When he would turn the ball over or miss a few shots he wouldn't be flustered or hang his head, but simply increase his concentration or determination until he got things to go his way. Bob Hankey may be the only player on the court who is 5'5" tall, but in pride, ego, and determination he will always be 10 feet tall.

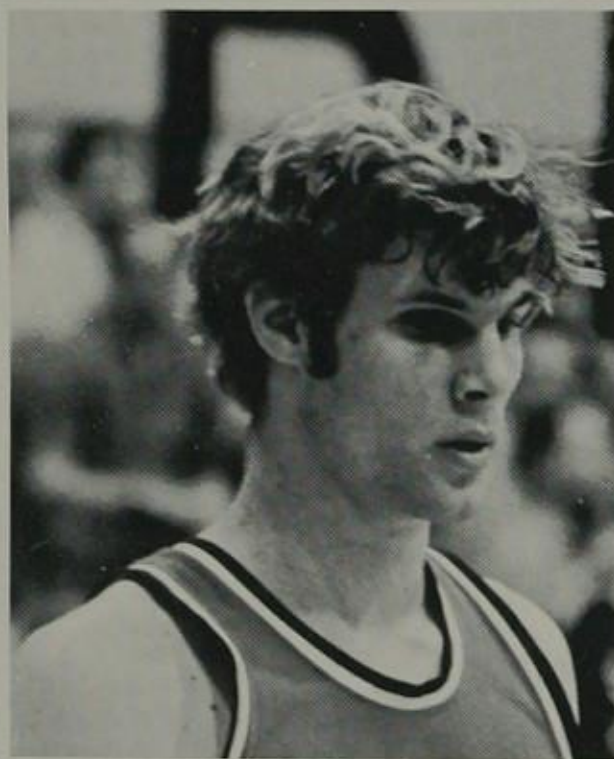
Bill Nartker has to be the most emotional player I've ever seen. He is constantly yelling encouragement and patting butts, on the court and in the locker room. He is the first one on the court and the last one off. His way of thinking is what intrigues me most. Even though he is going against players who are much taller and heavier than he is, he refuses to be intimidated. He is the complete ballplayer in my book.



DAVE STORER

I suppose the greatest moment of my career came during my junior year. It was the Stebbins game, when we won our first game in two years and I was able to contribute 24 points to the cause.

It's hard to pick out just one guy that I admire the most, because all the guys on the team are a great group. But if I had to pick one I guess it would be Tom Westbeld, who besides being a good athlete, is a really super guy to know. Tom does well in school and is one of the best liked guys in the school.



TOM WESTBELD

I admire David Storer's ability to express himself under any situation.

My greatest moment was the first victory we had as varsity players against Stebbins.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank publicly all the senior members of our varsity basketball team. I have never worked with a group of boys who gave more to a basketball program than these boys have. Their leadership was not only noticable on the court, but also in their day by day behavior. Their attitude towards Carroll High School and to its basketball program will be a great example for our underclassmen to follow.

In the classroom their success can be measured by the fact that the average grades of our senior members is above a B+. It could also be measured through the fact that all nine members (seven players, one manager, and one statistician) are going on to further their education. This fact itself should prove the success these boys have had in their careers here at Carroll High School. So to Bob Hankey, Jim Keller, Dave Storer, Bill Nartker, Tom Westbeld, Doug Niekamp, Chuck Quinter, Greg Reinert and Joe Ruffulo I say thanks and good luck to you in the future.

Coach Vedova



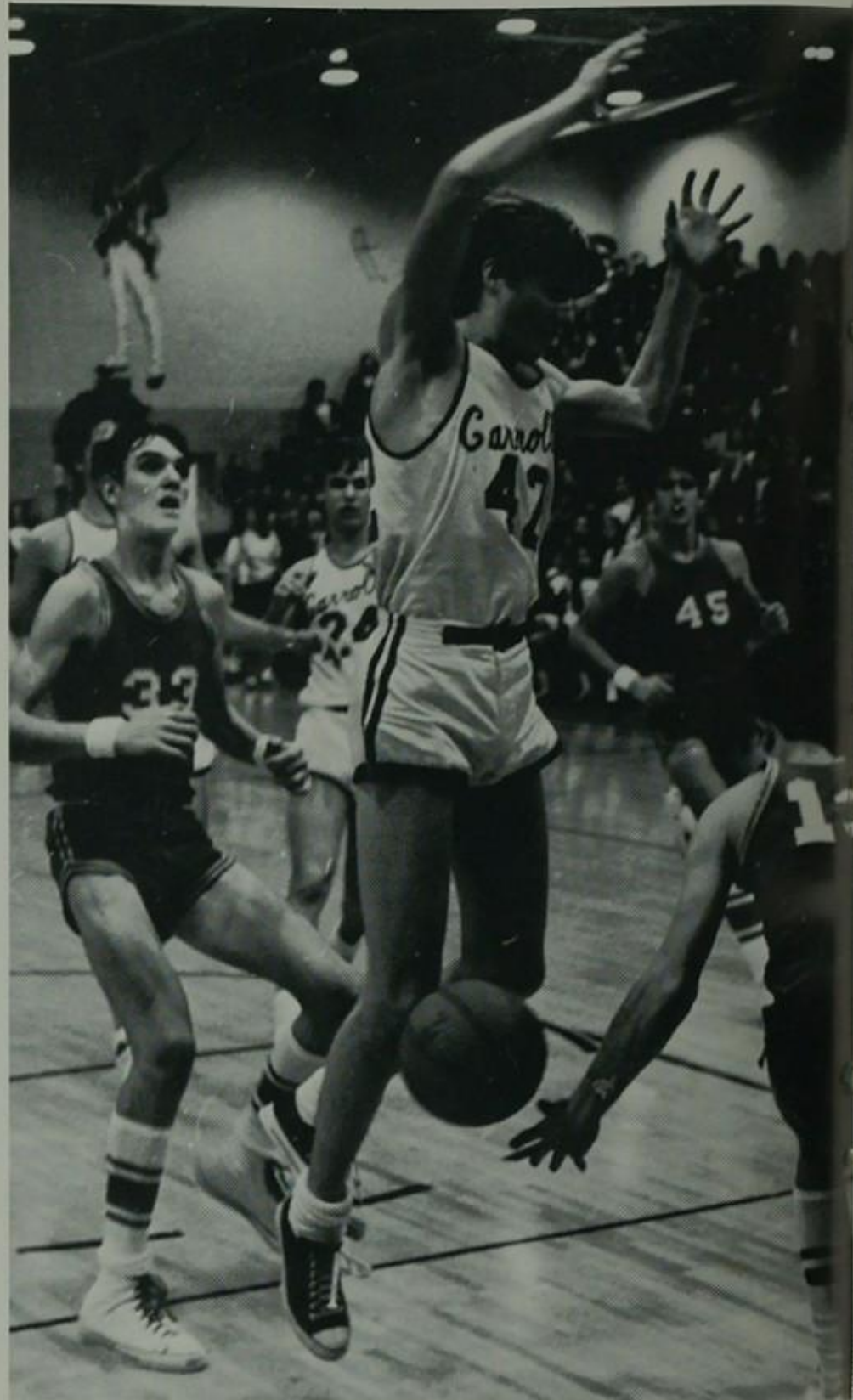
1972-1973 BASKETBALL SCORES

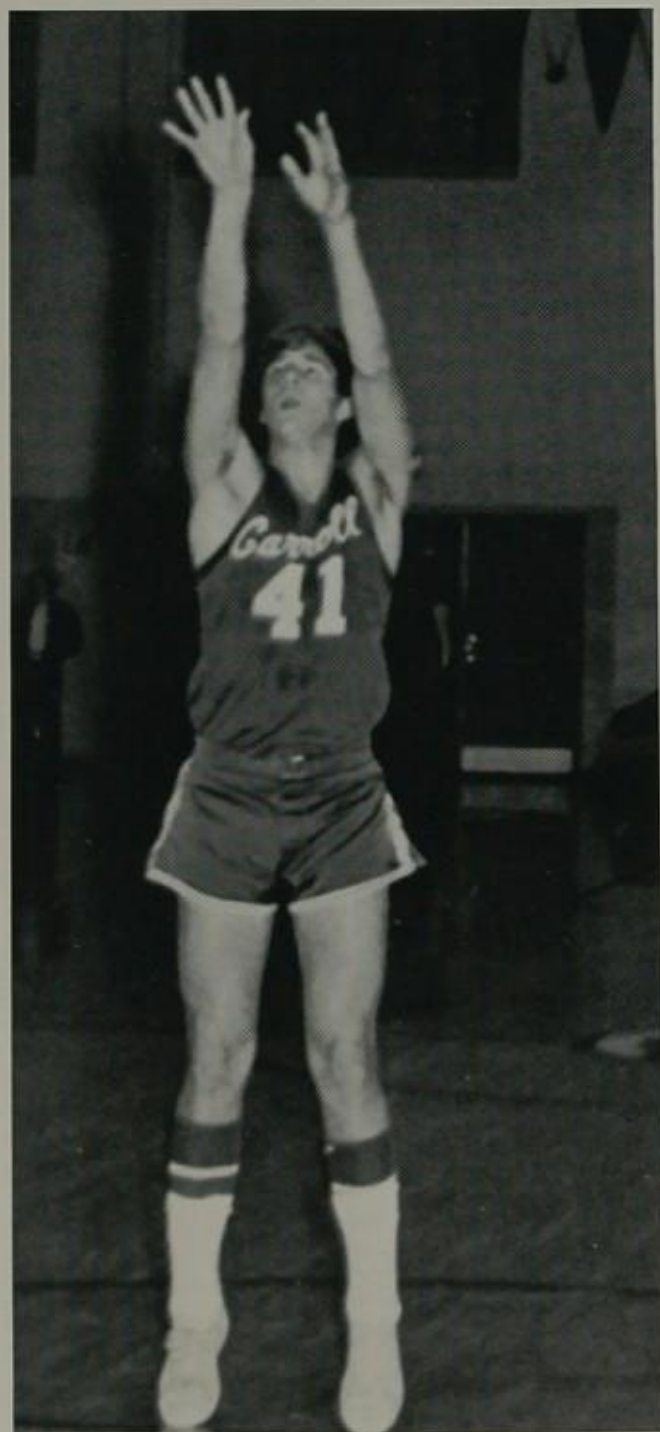
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Belmont	60	40
Stebbins	45	47
Wilbur Wright	61	45
Vandalia Butler	45	55
Patterson	41	55
Chaminade	67	58
Fairmont East	45	54
Wayne	43	59
Alter	38	47
Miamisburg	50	47
Park Hills	43	42
Hamilton Badin	65	50
Xenia	55	66
McNicholas	65	49
Greenview	62	39
Alter	59	63
Beavercreek	44	47
Dunbar	51	72







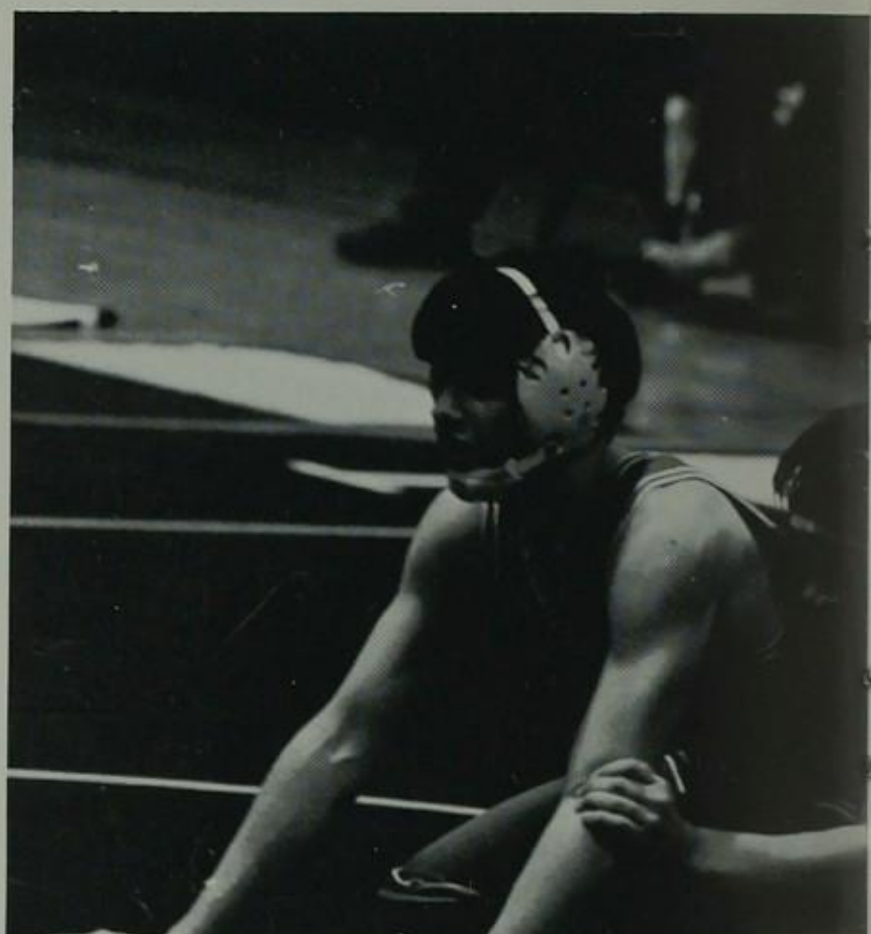




Wondi !!!!!!!!!!!!!

The 1972-73 wrestling season was like many other athletic seasons in several respects yet far different in one very important aspect. The year had its share of the "thrill of victory," as eight teams went down to the Patriot grapplers. Two occasions brought the team to the despair and bitterness of defeat. There were good tournaments and there were disappointing tournaments, champions and losers. Through all of these happy and unhappy events there was always a certain cohesive force, one which is often lacking in athletic teams. This force was sometimes difficult to provide, often even more difficult to maintain, because wrestling is basically an individual sport. When two contestants step on the mat there is no one to aid them and all eyes are fixed upon their actions alone for six minutes. Yet at Carroll, there exists a strong bond between wrestlers; a bond which draws them together and leads to team unity and harmony. That bond was exemplified and in a great respect provided by our 1972-73 senior wrestlers. Guided by captains Steve Hohl, Steve Toscani, and Mike Templeton we had a successful season. Senior leadership and determination carried this team, and aided the underclassmen in reaching their maturity as wrestlers. Clearly, the wrestling class of '73 completed a task they can be proud of. The coaching staff was certainly proud of them.

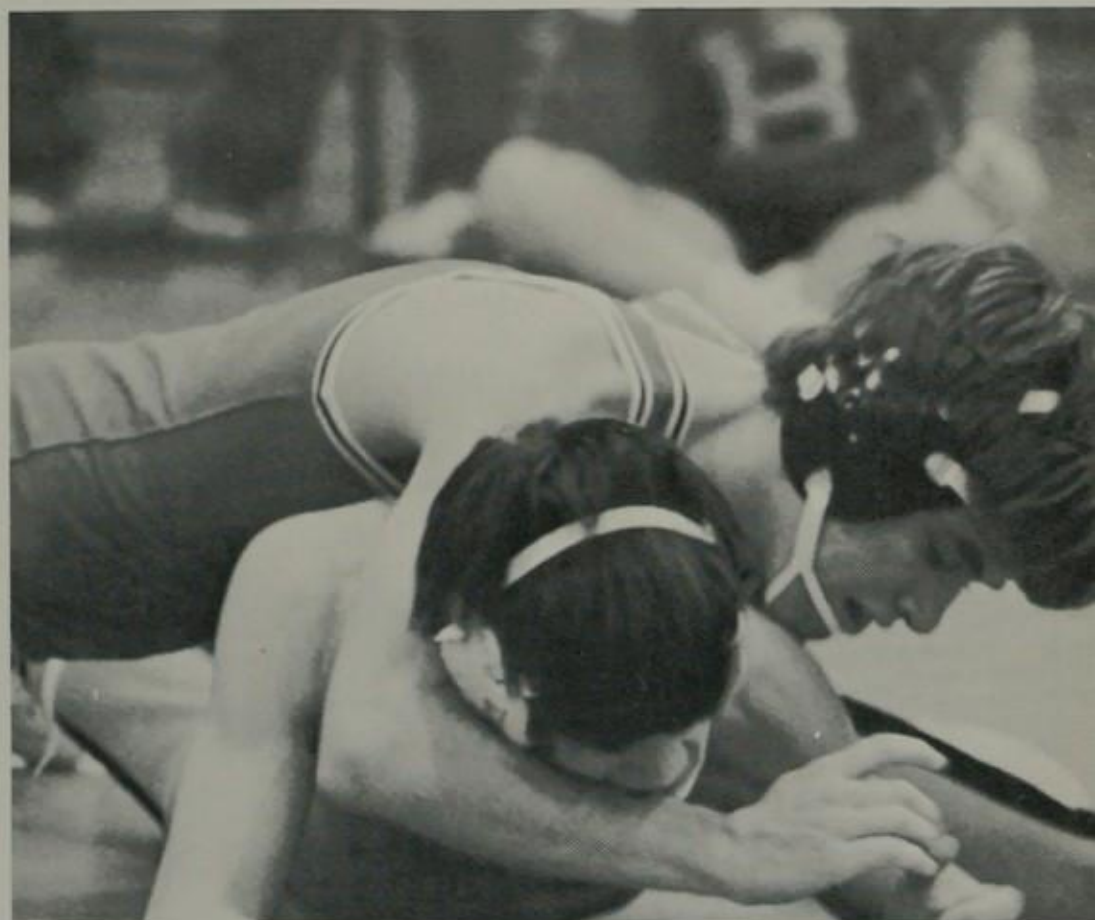
Coach Jim Kuntz



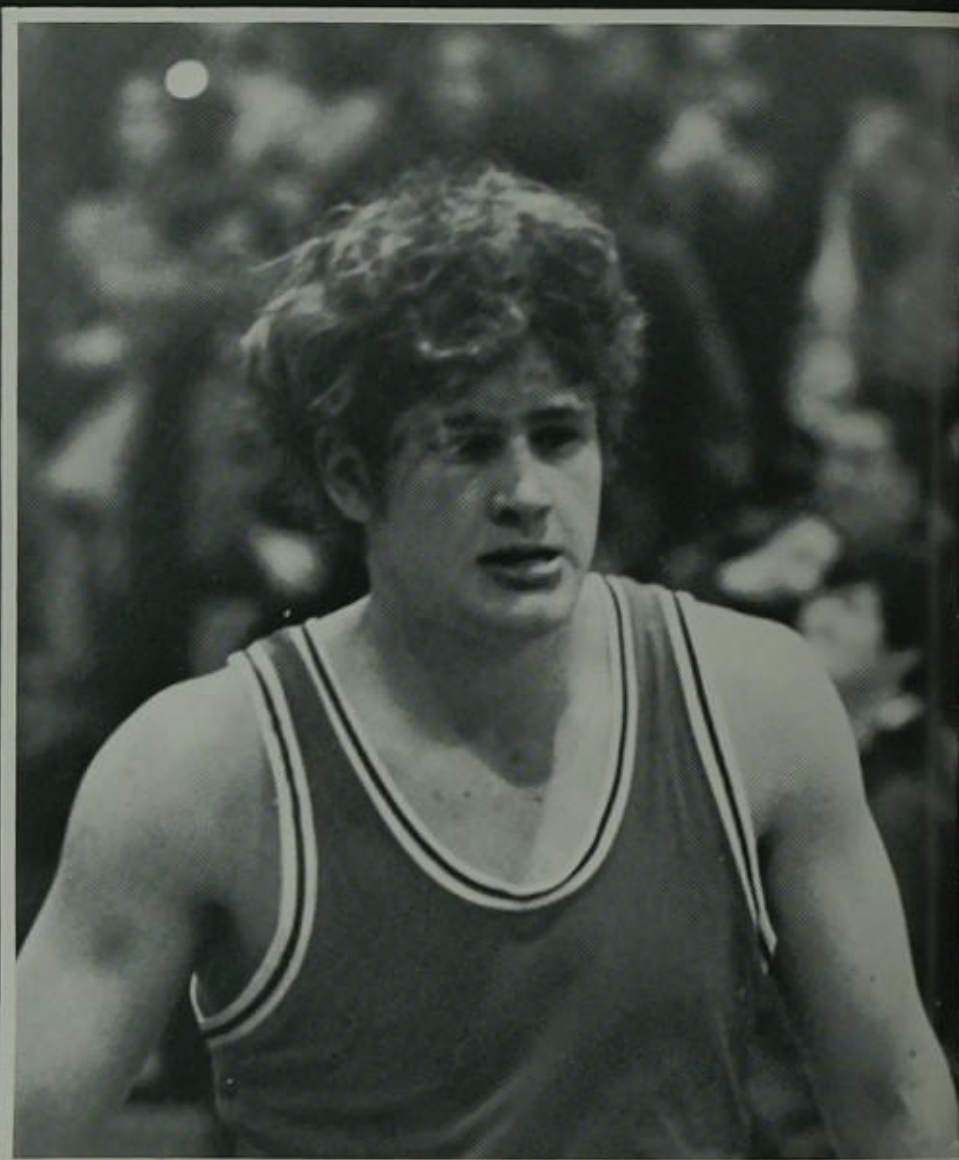
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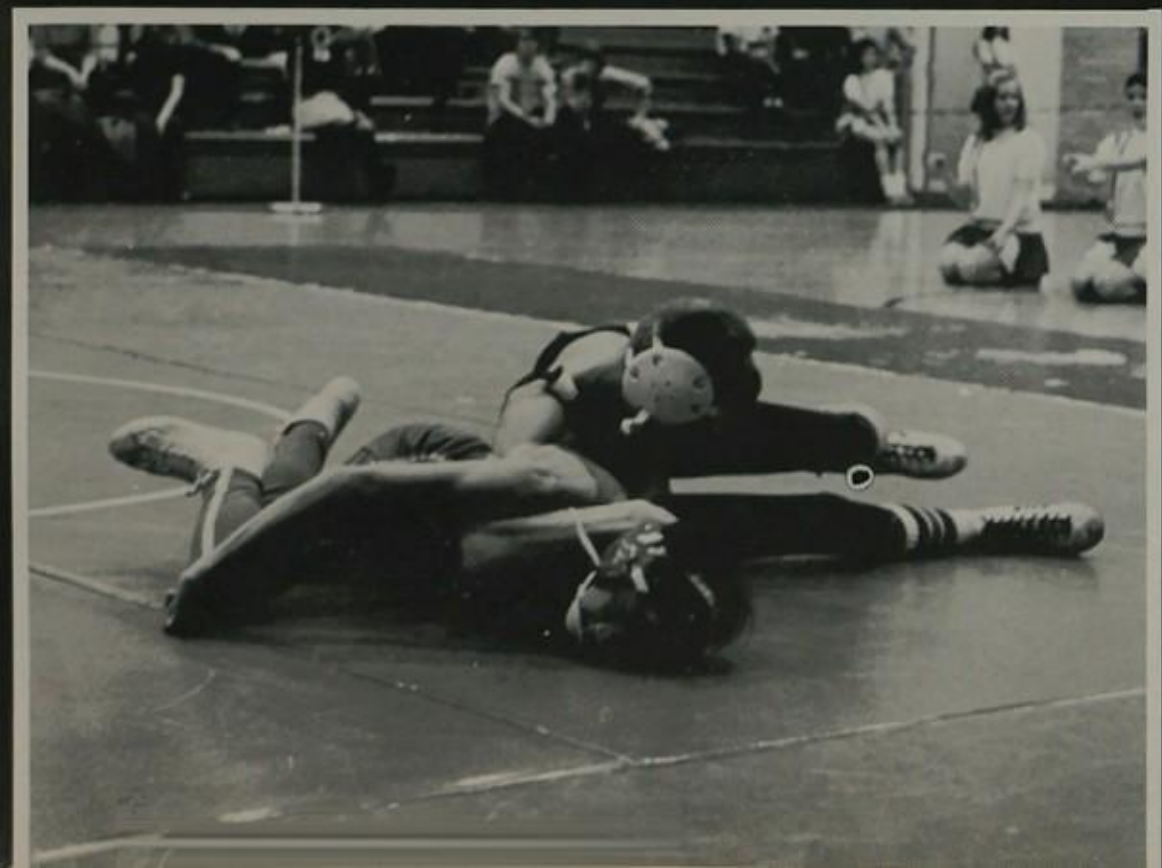
	WE	THEY
Stebbins	48	13
Chaminade	50	17
Alter	65	0
Beavercreek	23	34
West Carrollton	18	30
Oakwood	45	19
Wilmington	52	5
Northmont	30	29
Jefferson	28	20
McNicholas	49	7

Belmont Invitational	2nd place
Miami Valley Tournament	9th place
Oakwood Invitational	2nd place
Dayton AAA Sectional	5th place



Wrestling . . . strength: muscle against muscle grappling for a pin . . . strategy: straining to break the opponent's will . . . agility: in a split-second motion the vice-like hold is broken . . .





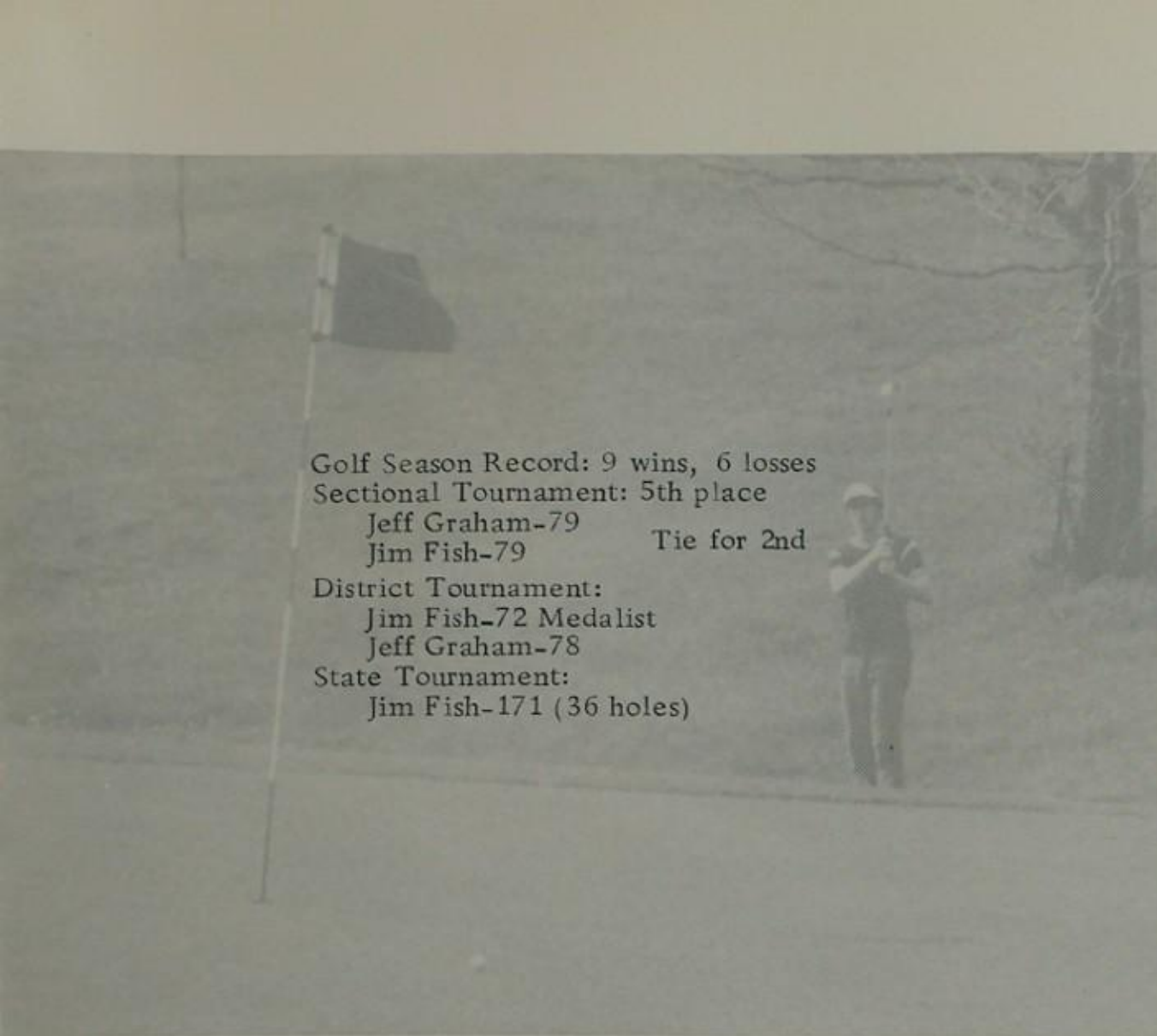


the referee raises the victor's hand.



skill: a loser's shoulders touch the mat . . .





Golf Season Record: 9 wins, 6 losses
 Sectional Tournament: 5th place
 Jeff Graham-79
 Jim Fish-79 Tie for 2nd

District Tournament:
 Jim Fish-72 Medalist
 Jeff Graham-78
 State Tournament:
 Jim Fish-171 (36 holes)

This year's team, which included Seniors Jim Fish, Jim Keller, Bob Hankey, and Junior Jeff Graham, continued the tradition of fine golf teams here at Carroll. They carried on a reputation that is respected by other schools throughout the area. Their experience, abilities, and integrity proved challenging to all opponents. Rain handicapped the team, somewhat, by making it impossible to practice, but overall they completed a tough schedule with a very respectable 9-6 record.

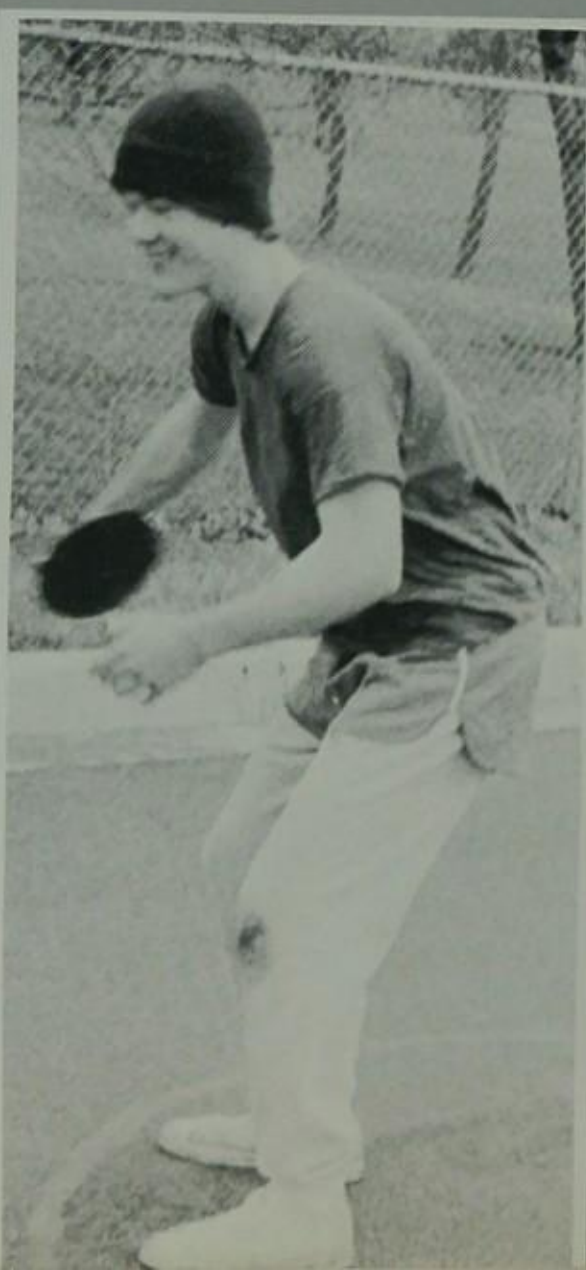
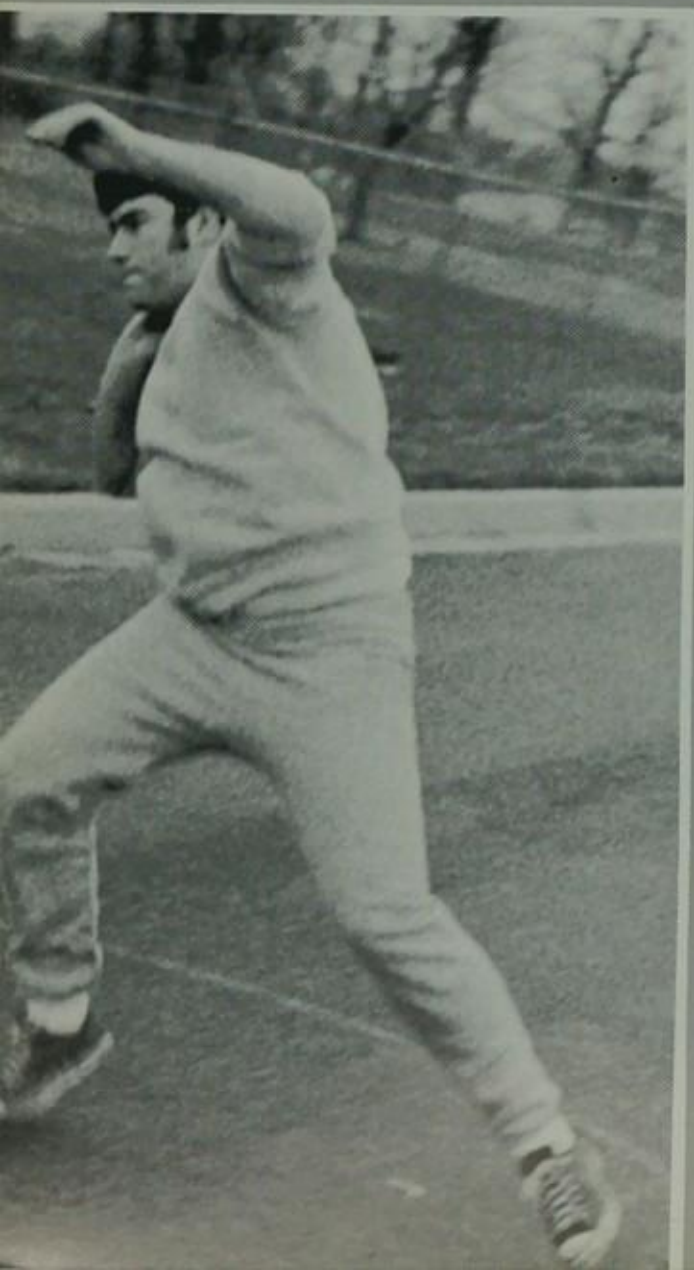
Fr. Jim Scherl



*Tensed bodies snapping
from the starting blocks as
the gun sounds . . . a
discus shot through the
air . . . feet thudding in
sand at the broad jump
. . . nervous false starts
. . . perfect strides barely
clearing the hurdles . . .
the passing of a baton in
the relay . . . cindermen
straining muscles in the
last lap . . . the finish line
wire.*







The 1972-73 Track Season had its ups and downs. The high points of the season came in dual meets at home against Jefferson and Alter, which Carroll won 71 to 56 and 81 to 46; and at the Oakwood Invitation where Carroll placed fourth (38 points), but were only 5 points away from winning the meet. The low points of the season came at the Trotwood Madison Invitational, where the team came away scoreless in a strong field of 24 teams, and at the Fairborn Classic Invitational, where the team scored 3 points in another strong field, this time with 16 teams entered.

Somewhere in between were the Beavercreek ($33\frac{1}{2}$ points) and Centerville (28 points) invitationals where Carroll placed fourth and fifth respectively out of a field of 6 teams. Three other meets at Park Hills, Miamisburg and Xenia were cancelled due to the weather.

In the sectional, Carroll had 32 points and 4 qualifiers for the district. Senior Bob Trick qualified with a mile time of 4:39.6. Ted Miller, also a senior placed 2nd and qualified in the low hurdles with a time of 20.8. Jeff Agnew, a junior, placed second in section I with a time of 2:00.1 in the 880 yard run. Steve Moorman, a junior, placed 3rd in the 440 yard dash with a time of 53.1.

Special mention should be given to the eight seniors on this year's squad, all of whom have been on the track team for four years. Their leadership was essential to the success of the 1972-73 team.

Coach Ray Monnin

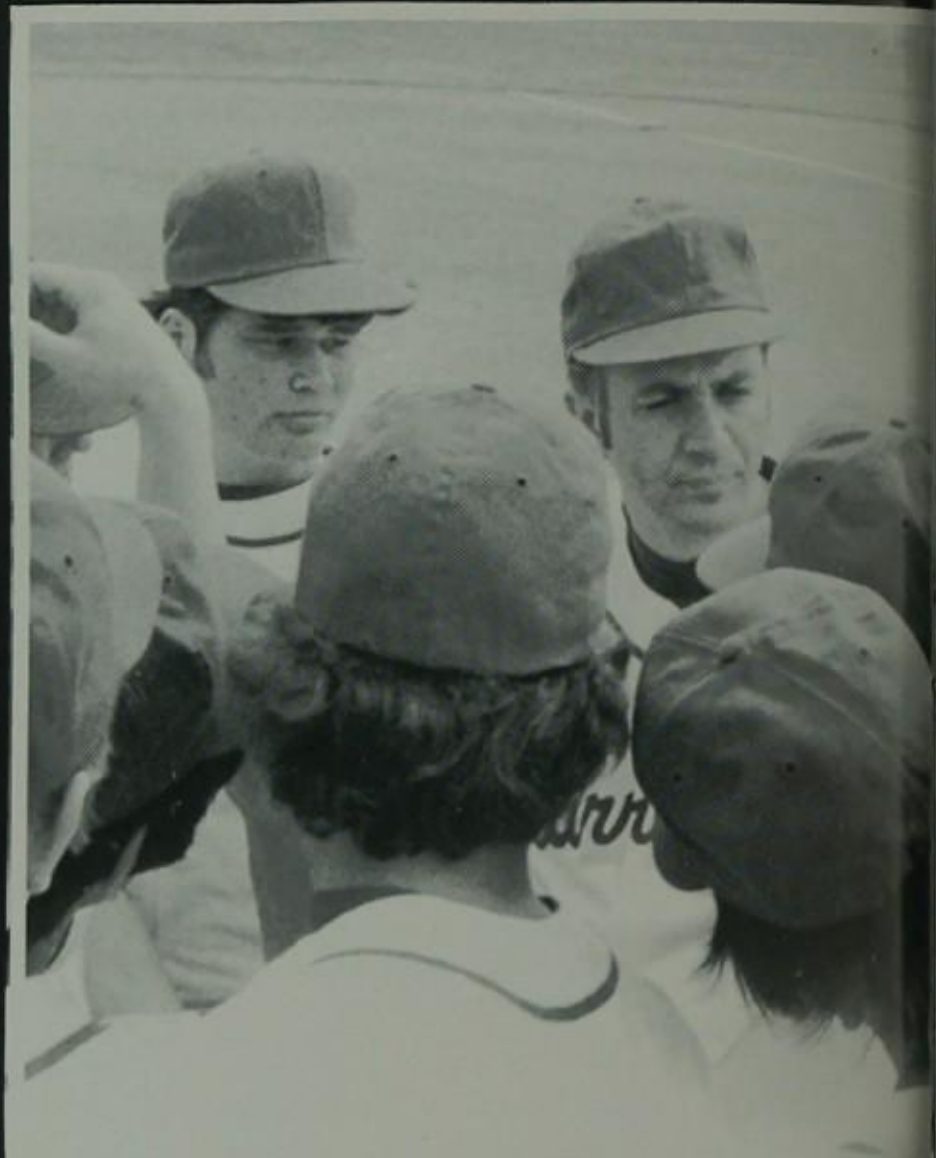


I feel like the Coach who was asked if his team was good losers. The Coach replied, "We're perfect."

Statistically, this was not a great season, but this team and these individual boys were as much fun to coach as any other I've had in my ten seasons of baseball at Carroll High School. Led by seniors, Captain Dave Storer (P.E.P. award) and John Slightam (M.V.P. award), the Patriots won from the likes of Belmont, Wilbur Wright, Wilmington, Hamilton Badin, Stivers and Chaminade.

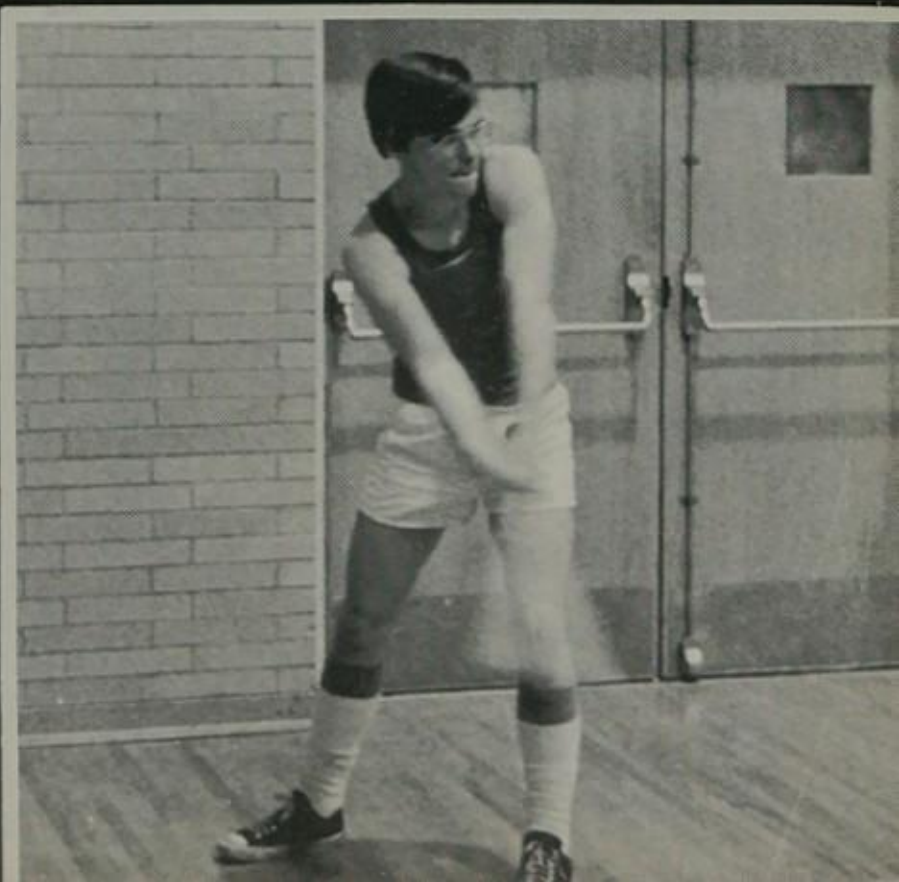
Baseball is a Coach believing life is like climbing a slippery hill. You climb and slip and climb and slip, but the fun is in the challenge of picking yourself up and starting for the top again.

NEXT YEAR.





1973 SEASON		RUNS	OPPONENT	RUNS
1.	Carroll (lost)	8	Kiser	14
2.	Carroll (won)	5	Belmont	4
3.	Carroll (lost)	4	Miamisburg	5
4.	Carroll (lost)	1	Miamisburg	10
5.	Carroll (won)	7	Wilbur Wright	4
6.	Carroll (lost)	3	Fairmont East	11
7.	Carroll (lost)	3	Xenia	6
8.	Carroll (lost)	0	Wayne	5
9.	Carroll (lost)	4	Oakwood	7
10.	Carroll (lost)	3	Miamisburg (Dist)	15
11.	Carroll (won)	5	Wilmington	2
12.	Carroll (lost)	1	Wilmington	3
13.	Carroll (lost)	2	Wayne	8
14.	Carroll (lost)	2	Fairmont West	3
15.	Carroll (won)	2	Hamilton Badin	1
16.	Carroll (lost)	1	Hamilton Badin	4
17.	Carroll (won)	1	Stivers	0
18.	Carroll (won)	6	Chaminade	3
19.	Carroll (lost)	2	Alter (10 Inn)	3
20.	Carroll (lost)	1	Chaminade	3
21.	Carroll (lost)	5	Stebbins	8





Due to the blazing speed used by Carroll's baseball team when rounding the bases, we were unable to get any clear pictures. So our artists got together and drew them at their best.



BASEBALL IS

...Dan Witt asking to be late for a game so he could dance for "Malcolm."

...Len Meyerhoeffer's determination to make the team after three years of disappointment.

...Dave Storer breaking his bat in disgust and offering to pay for it.

...a ballet without music, or John Slightam and Lee Miller attempting to corral a pop fly in front of the plate--or the two of them blocking and tackling bunts.

...the "streak" hitting of Staker (Steve Petrosino), the game winning home runs of Dan Wyskiver, and the sliding of Mark Sims (in a kneeling position).

...the jog to the fence Mike Lush swears he runs before anyone else reaches the field.

...drama without words--Jim Bond bunting.

..."pepper" Notestine and "pepper" Moorman and "pepper" Will discovering they could get notice by retrieving foul tips on the playing field.

...Greg Braner's hustle.

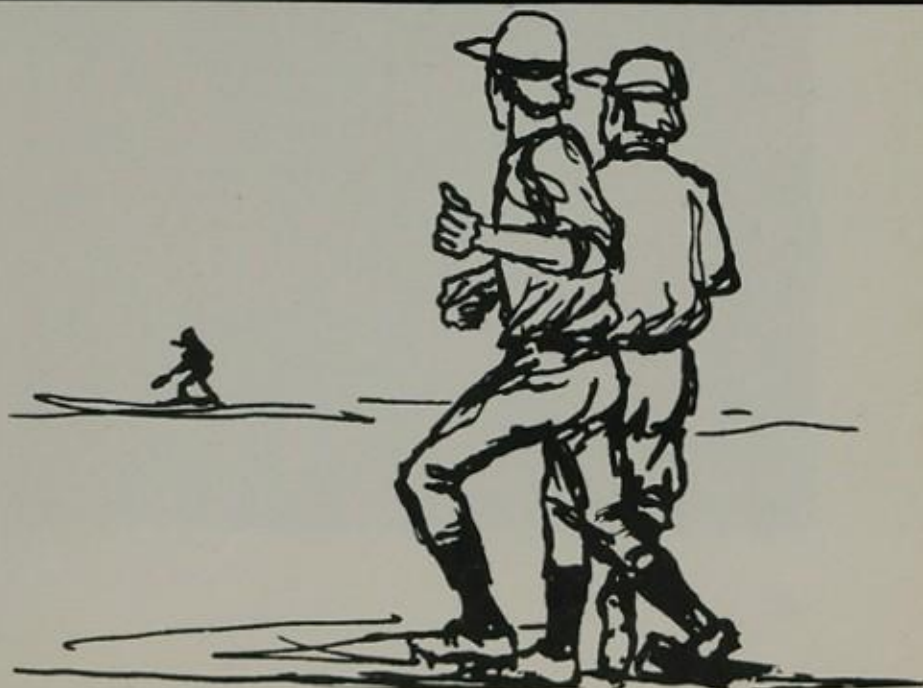
...John Schaeffer's good nature and "brown 'n wear" uniform.

...Rick Wyskiver tying his dog, "Lady," to the Carroll bench.

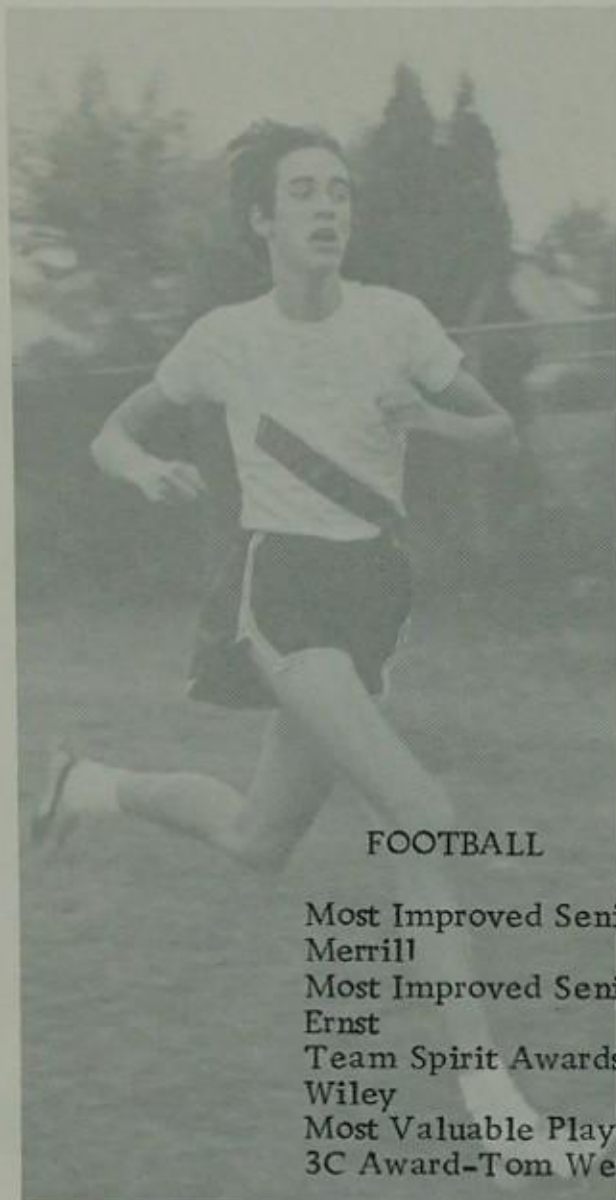
...Kenny Meyerhoeffer's questions. (Once I asked him, "Why do you always answer a question with a question?" He looked at me seriously and said, "Why shouldn't I?")

...Rick DeVoe's straight-arm throws.

...Chris Whitaker's pine tar, Chris Whitaker's bubble gum, Chris Whitaker's batting glove, and Chris Whitaker's hit (only 1.000 hitter I've ever had).

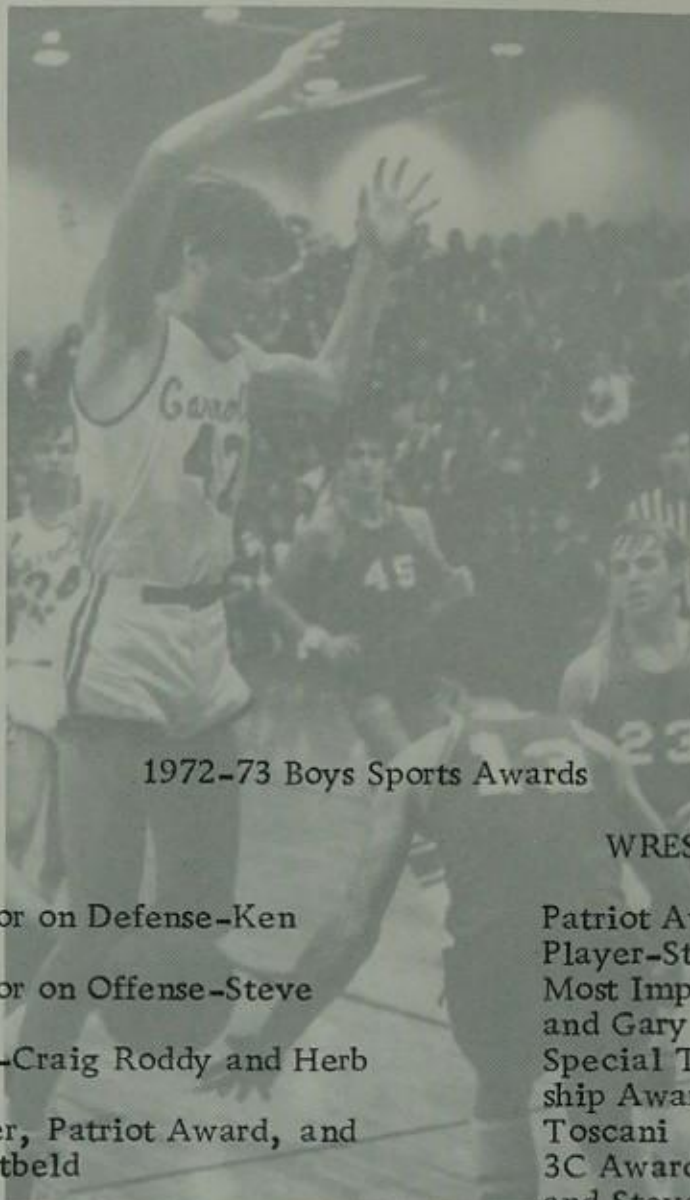


James P. Hemmert



FOOTBALL

Most Improved Senior on Defense-Ken Merrill
 Most Improved Senior on Offense-Steve Ernst
 Team Spirit Awards-Craig Roddy and Herb Wiley
 Most Valuable Player, Patriot Award, and 3C Award-Tom Westbeld



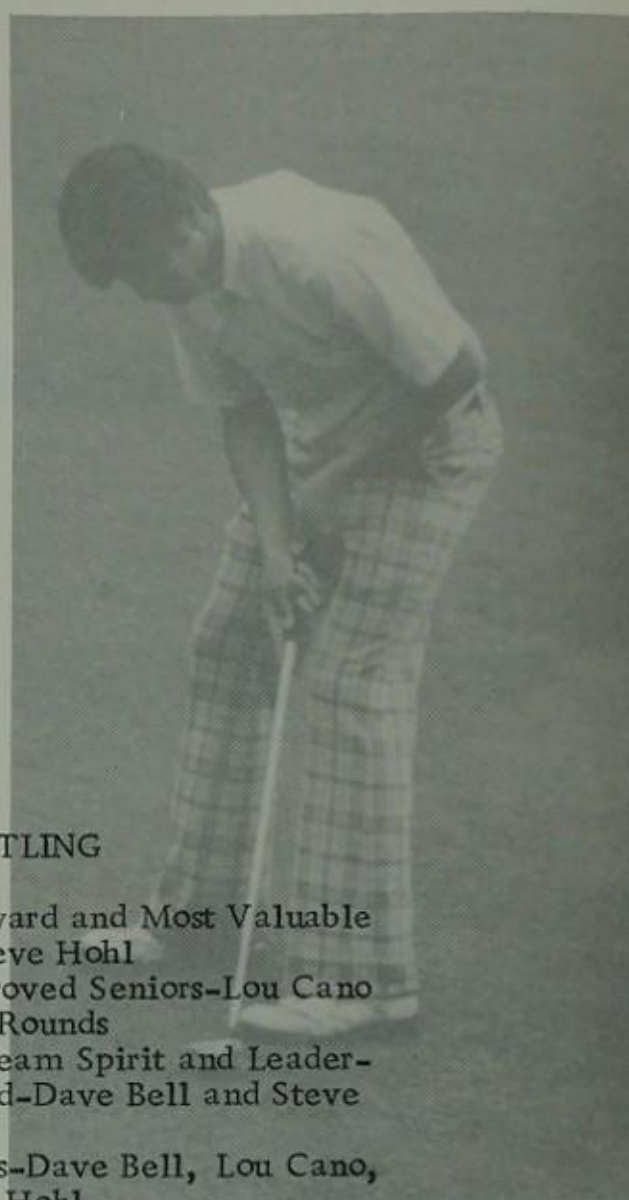
1972-73 Boys Sports Awards

BASKETBALL

Most Improved Senior and 3C Award-Tom Westbeld
 Most Valuable Player and 3C Award-Bill Nartker
 Patriot Award-Bob Hankey

BASEBALL

Most Valuable Player Award-John Slightam
 Positive Efficient Patriot Awards-Dave Storer



WRESTLING

Patriot Award and Most Valuable Player-Steve Hohl
 Most Improved Seniors-Lou Cano and Gary Rounds
 Special Team Spirit and Leadership Award-Dave Bell and Steve Toscani
 3C Awards-Dave Bell, Lou Cano, and Steve Hohl

TRACK

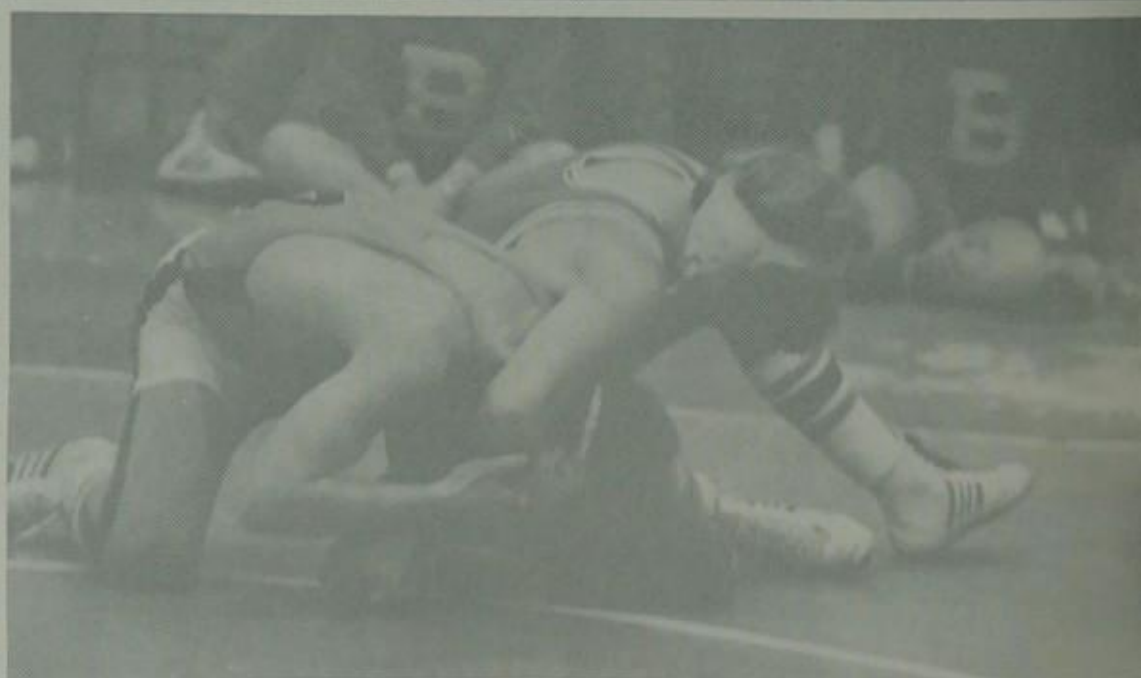
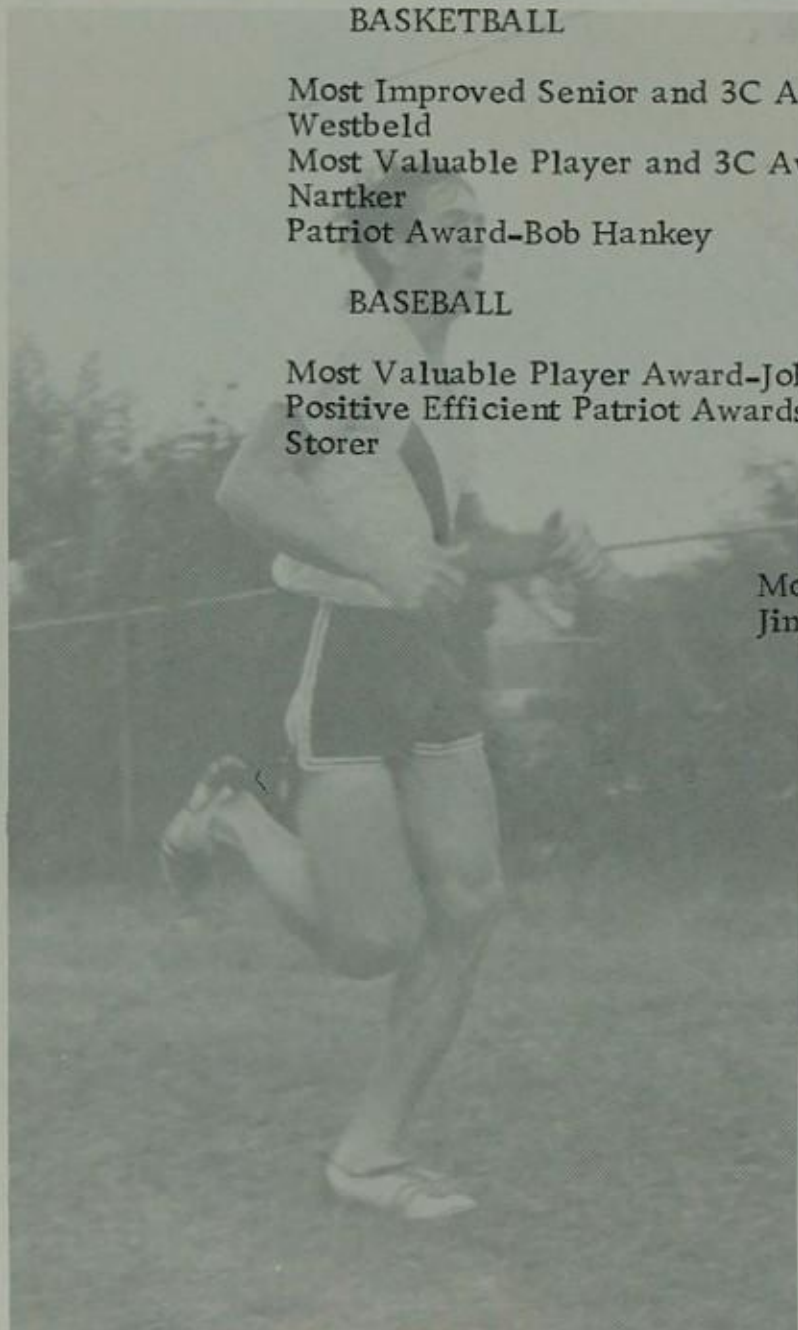
Patriot Award-Bob Trick
 Most Valuable Player Award-Ted Miller
 Most Improved Senior-Ted Fecke

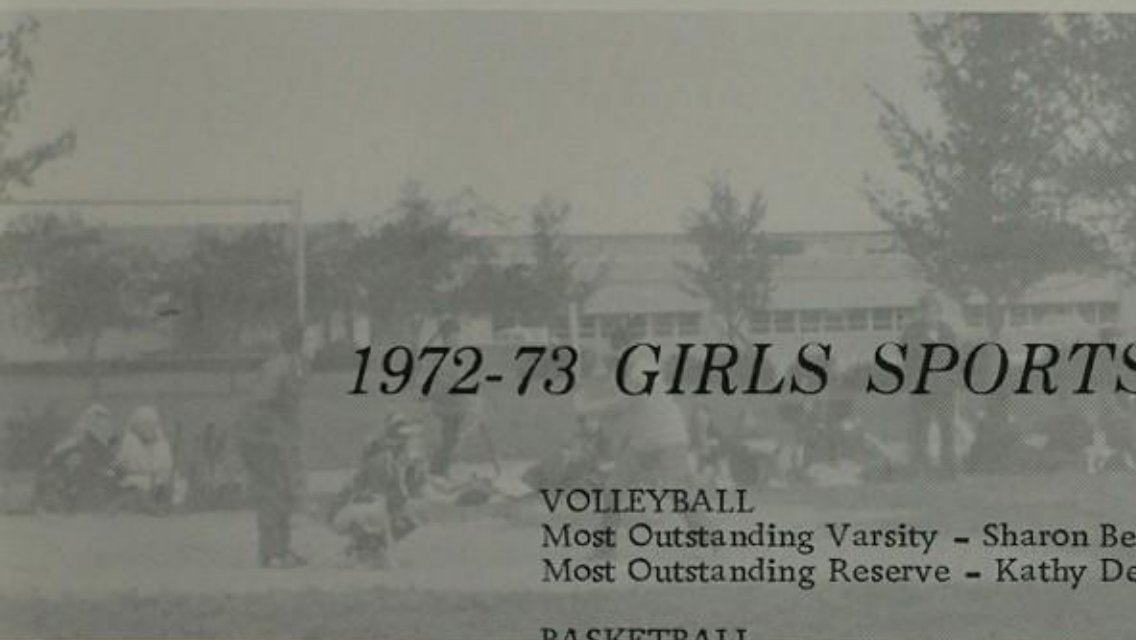
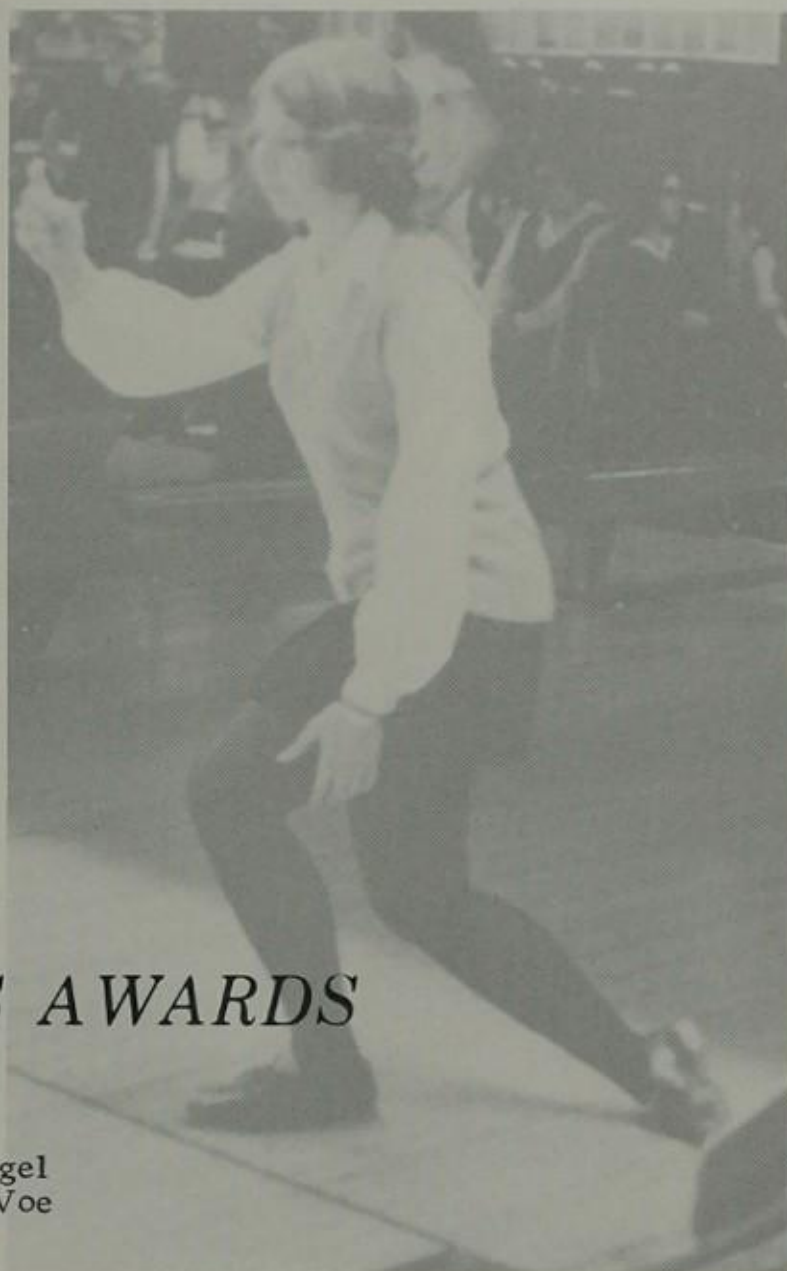
CROSS COUNTRY

Most Improved Senior-Steve Hohl
 Patriot Award-Bob Trick

GOLF

Most Valuable Player Award
 Jim Fish





1972-73 GIRLS SPORTS AWARDS

VOLLEYBALL

Most Outstanding Varsity - Sharon Beigel

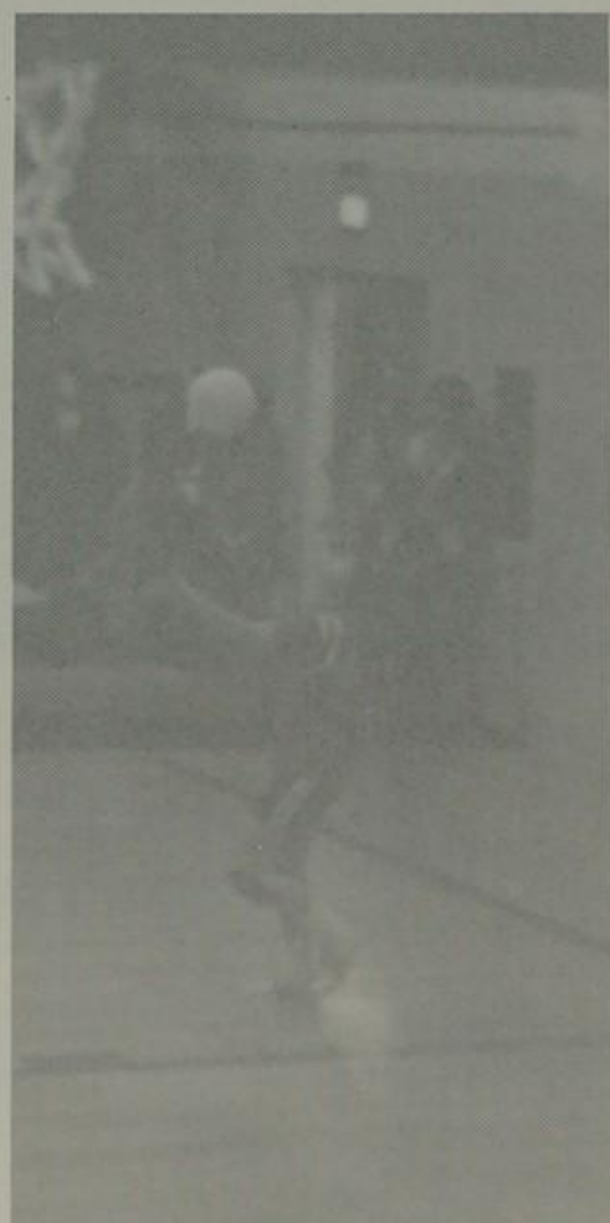
Most Outstanding Reserve - Kathy DeVoe

BASKETBALL

Most Outstanding Varsity - Linda Kaiser

Most Outstanding Reserve - Madonna Klosterman

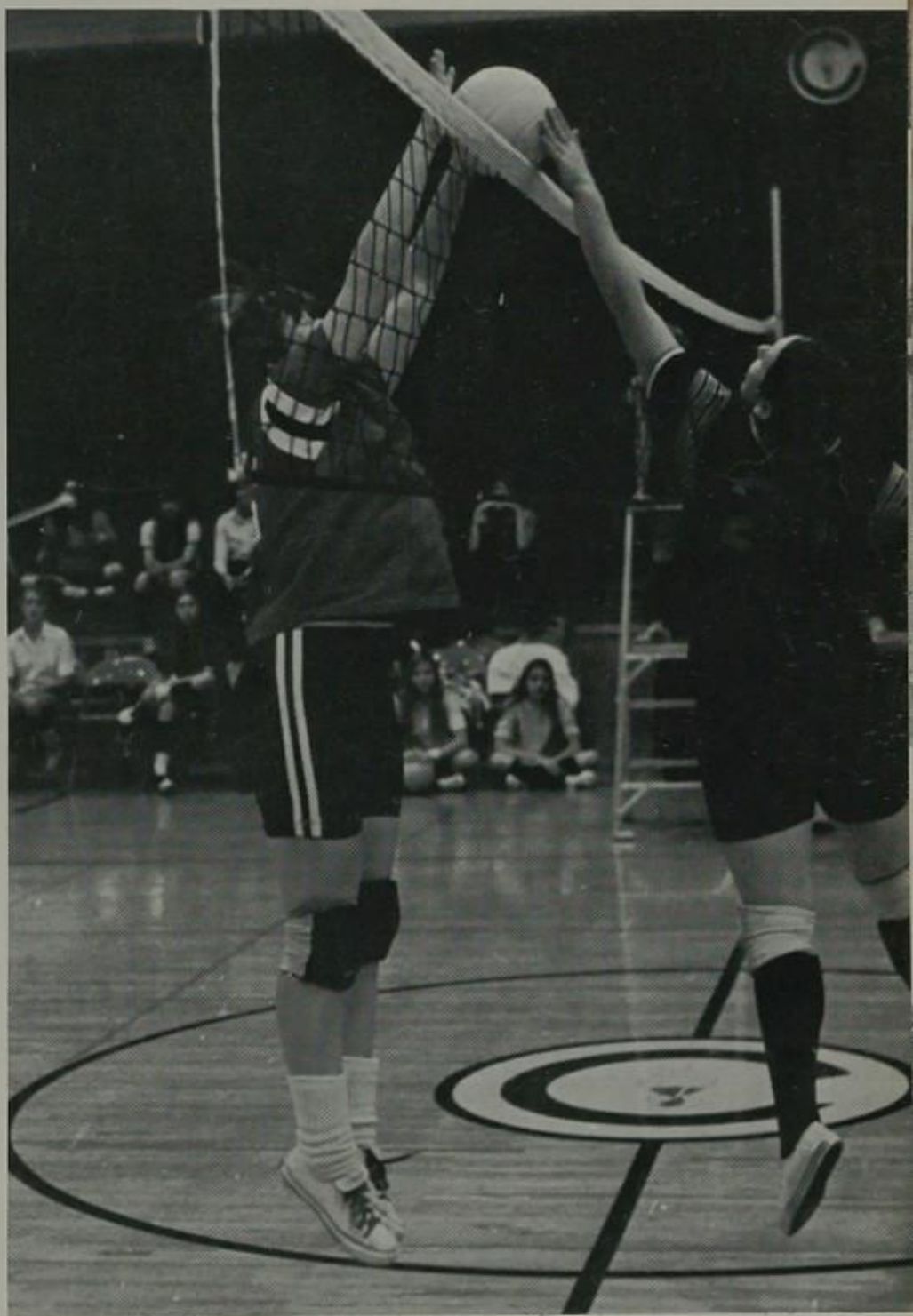
Most Improved Player - Colleen Fish





OPPONENT	CARROLL
Alter	Lost
Beavercreek	Won
Miamisburg	Won
West Carrollton	Won
Fairborn Baker	Lost
Oakwood	Lost
Xenia	Won
Wayne	Lost
Brookville	Won
Trotwood	Won
Lebanon	Lost





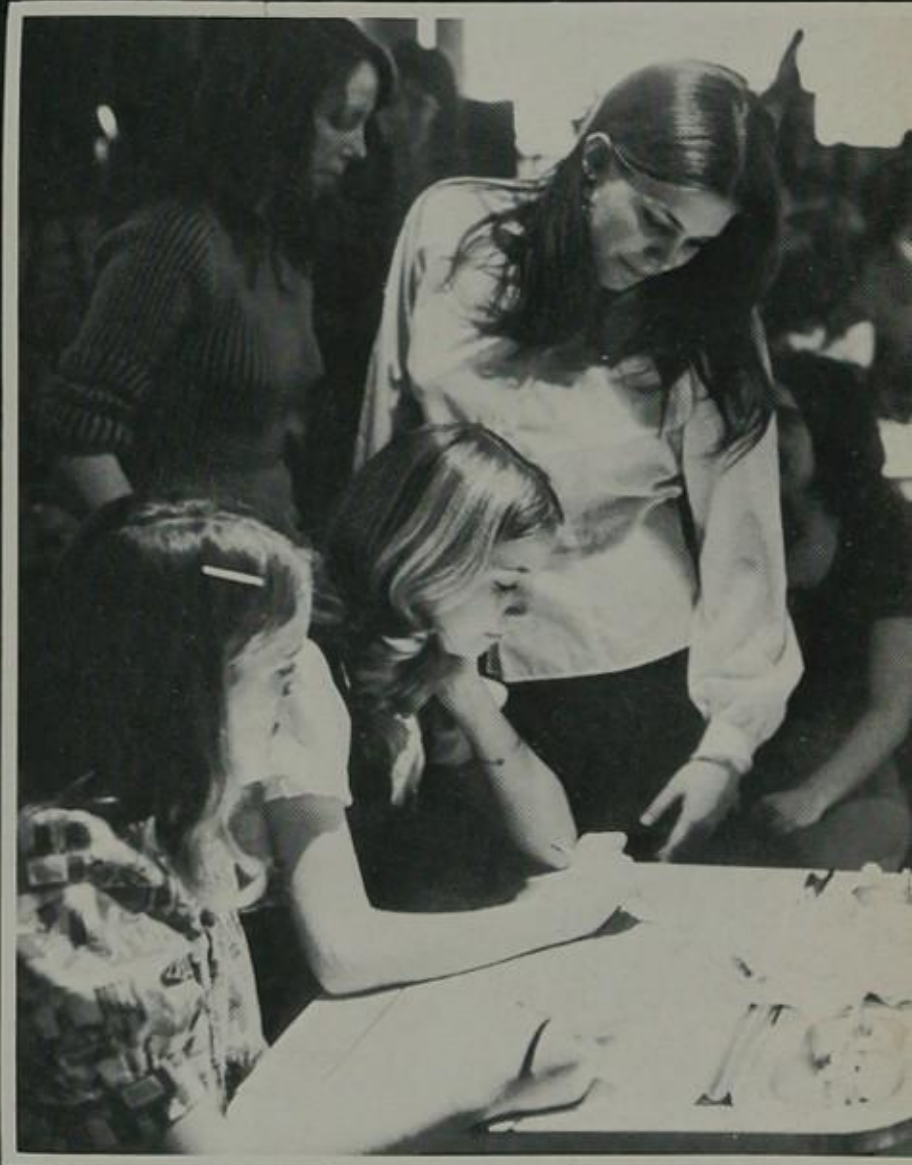
A power serve . . . fists slap against the volleyball, spiking it over the net . . . each player tenses for the inevitable return . . . and team mascot, Snoopy, looks on.

*There is nothing like sliding around a muddy field as it
snows . . . cheerleaders sens screaming from the sidelines
. . . junior and senior girls battling at the goal line . . . and
they call it "powder puff" football.*





A somewhat calmer and more serious sport: bowling . . . competition . . . striving for strikes . . . sadly watching all the pins fall — except one.



What do you do when freshmen are on your varsity basketball team who have never played before? . . . when the players range from 4' 11" to 6' (the average being closer to 4' 11")? . . . when the team sleeps on the bus to away games (except for the last 10 minutes)? . . . What do you do? . . . You win a 1st place trophy at the Trotwood Madison Invitational.





OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Lebanon	25	37
Wayne	32	31
Alter	22	34
Fairborn	16	20
W. Carrollton	39	33
Trotwood	31	28
Miamisburg	52	26
Oakwood	31	49
Vandalia Butler	63	14
Beavercreek	37	29
Trotwood Invitational-First Place		
Northmont	44	38
Trotwood	40	25





The diamond demands teamwork and skill . . . the bat cracks happily with a hit . . . a double play sends the other team to the bench. But softball is not all work . . . the reward



is being part of the team . . . losing together . . . and winning together.

... And the super seniors do it again, represented by such characters as super rupper, number 00 and number? And Father Neiheisel, in his Stan the Man T-shirt,



*smiles from across the floor as the defeated faculty team
thankfully heads for the lockers.*



You touch the rough draft copy of my life with understanding; sharing your insight; giving; listening; teaching.

1. Fr. Neiheisel, Mr. C. Eckhart. 2. Ms. L. Kosater, Mr. W.D. Scott, Mr. D. DeBrosse, Sr. Mary Veronita CPPS. 3. Sr. Laurene CPPS, Fr. W. Wysong, Sr. Mary Alice SC. 4. Mr. D. Keefe, Ms. C. Schroer, Mr. Sharkey. 5. Mr. J. Kuntz, Mr. M. Malesko, Mr. R. Monnin. 6. Ms. C. Cooper, Ms. R. Kroger, Ms. J. Kuntz.





Ode to Carroll's Students
By Thomas J. Clark

*Students are funny,
students are fine,
some are like vinegar,
some are like wine.*

*But when you think your lesson
is going as planned,
one raises the question,
"I don't understand."*

*You planned to get finished
in 10 minutes flat;
one raises his arm,
"would you repeat that?"*

*The troubles are many,
but joys are there too:
like when someone's gum
ends up on your shoe.*

*We may seem like preachers,
but that's not always true;
although we're the teachers,
we learn from you too.*

*Some students lack prudence,
sometimes they're like mobs;
but if it weren't for you students,
we wouldn't have jobs.*

*Our students are funny,
oh, it's true to say;
but we'd rather have our kids
than Alter's any day.*

1. Sr. Ursula OSU, Sr. Rita OSF, Mr. C. Harestad. 2. Ms. N. Koludrovic, Mr. P. Kuenle, Ms. M. D. Scott, Mr. J. Sens, Mr. A. Vedova. 3. Sr. Dorothy SC, Ms. M. Dieringer, Fr. R. Blank. 4. Mr. C. Sauerland, Mr. B. Morter, Mr. S. Elliot, Mr. C. Dorsten. 5. Mr. M. Donohue, Ms. P. Cafferky, Mr. J. Hemmert, 6. Sr. Pascaline CPPS, Sr. Mary Suzanne OSF. 7. Sr. Margaret SC, Sr. Lila SC, Sr. Bernice CPPS, Sr. Loretto OSU.





and for your gift of words and concern,

1. Fr. E. Harsham, Sr. Sherry Ann SC, Fr. J. Scherl. 2. Ms. M. Brown, Ms. V. Luckoski, Ms. A. Graves, Ms. E. Dinsmore. 3. Sr. Mary Emmanuel SND, Ms. Williams, Ms. Kuenle. 4. Mr. D. Luzio, Mr. J. Spoerl, Sr. Ann Kenneth SC, Mr. G. Kuntz.



i thank you.

5. Mr. S. Gardner, Mr. T. Clark, Mr. R. Forthofer, Mr. J. Steinmetz. 6. Ms. Kleek, Ms. Hensley, Ms. Lawrence, Ms. Delaney, (Ms. Potts not pictured) 7. Sr. Mary Jean SND, Sr. Susan OSF, Sr. Rosella CPPS, (Ms. Ewald not pictured.)



*A new face around every corner
adjusting
shaping
finding
a part but now together
friends who help
sharing
leaders
achieving
yet still striving — freshmen.
John Scott, 76 class president*

Freshman class officers: Debbie McNellie, Donna Kraman, John Scott, and Cathy Witt.





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Daniel Amatulli
Gary Antle



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Debbie Ballman
Karen Barbadora
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David Bather



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Mary Daggitt



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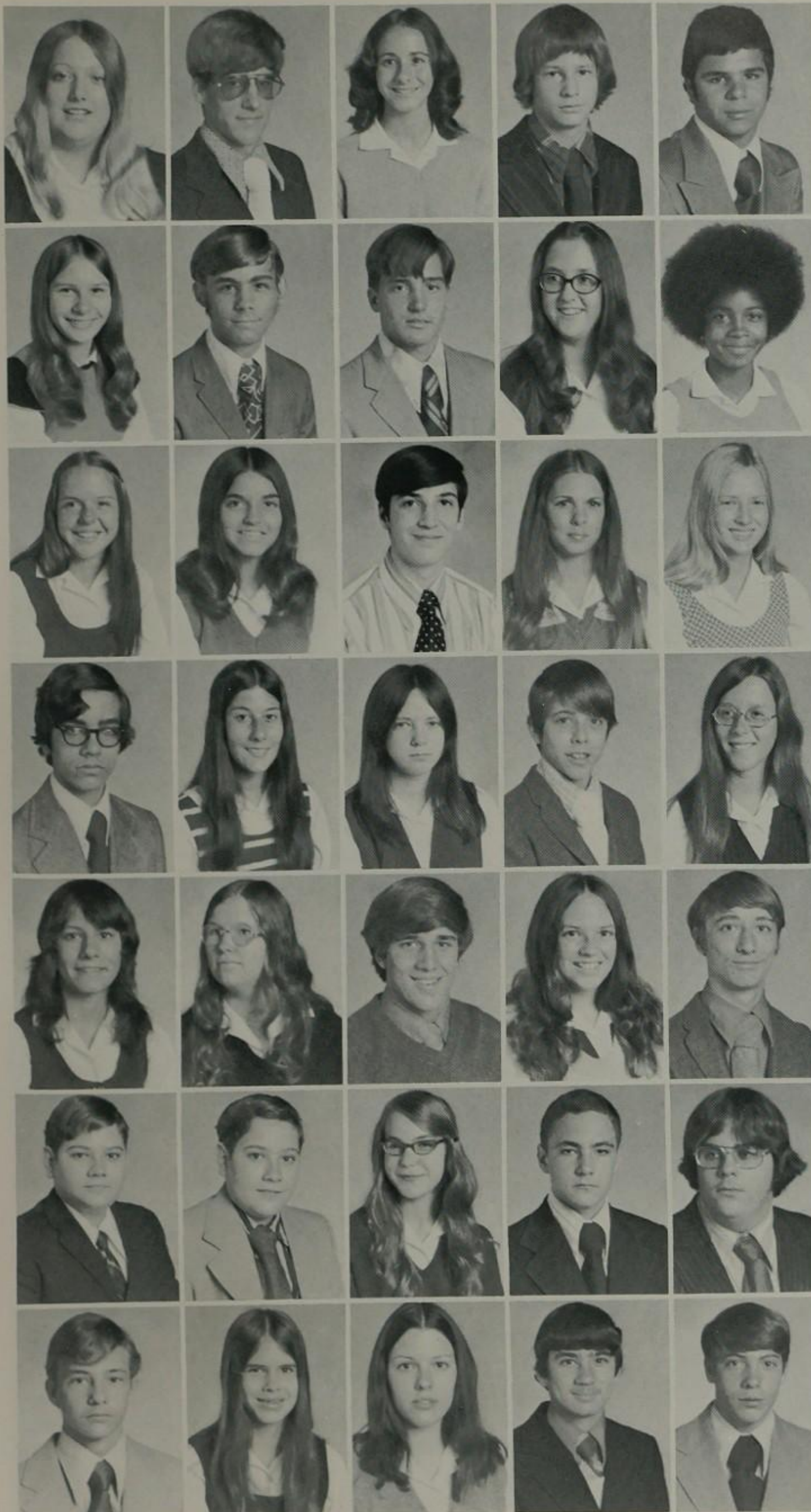
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During this year, the class of '75 worked together towards a better relationship between ourselves, the other classes, and the faculty. This is difficult for one class to fully attain, however, we feel that we have made a great start, and in time we will work it out, for "we've only just begun."

Vicki Phelan, '75 president

Sophomore class officers: TOP, Donna Pitstick, Mary Ellen Muick. BOTTOM, Vicki Phelan and Sue Spoerl.





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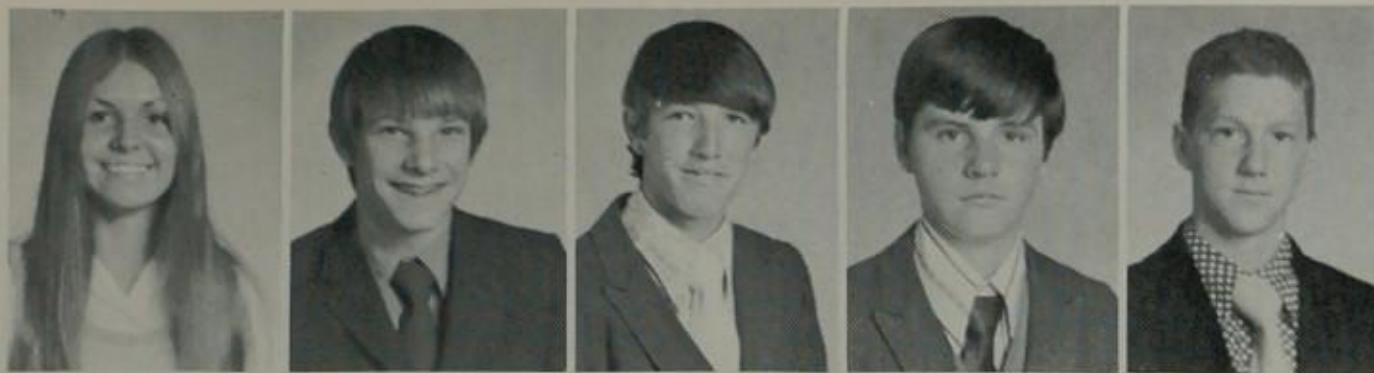


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Cathy Zeljak
David Zennie
Christina Zimmer



Matthew Zimmerman
Mary Rose Zink



Not pictured:
Gloria Ballew

CARROLL
PLAYERS
PRESENT

The
**WOMAN
at
DEAD
OAK**

MARCH 30 \$31 8 P.M.
STUDENTS 1.00
ADULTS 1.50

The Class of 1973
Carroll High School 2
present

PICADO

May 5, 6, 12, 13 8 p.m.

Bali Hai

April 6, 1973
9:00 to 12:00
Polish Club
\$4.00
Featuring Dinner

Theatre Arts
Presents

**The Wizard
OF
OZ**

JAN. 31

FEB. 2, 4

This being our third year at Carroll, the junior class took charge of some of the major events during the year, such as carnival and prom. Because of these projects, we have pulled together and accomplished something we can be proud of. Now we realize that we are not only the class of '74, but also 279 friends.
Teresa Dempsey, '74
president

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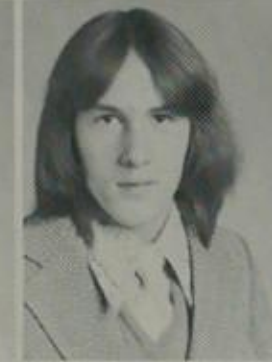




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Looking forward with anxious anticipation and backward with pride, the class of '73 nears the end. In four short years, many dreams and friends have been made and many lives have been touched. We the 'class of firsts' must now show our appreciation, and prepare to meet the challenge as today's leaders.

John Rupp, 73 class president

Senior class officers: John Rupp, Mike Janik, Mary Severs, and Lorena Ordonez.





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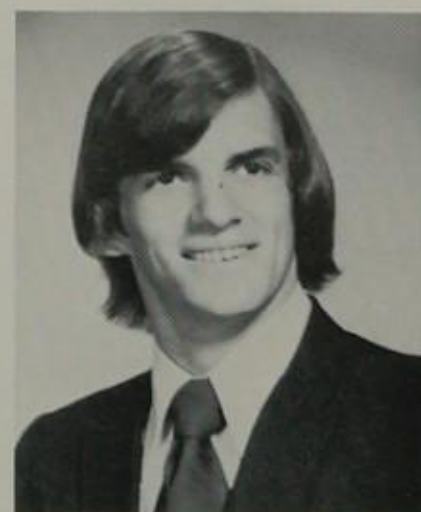
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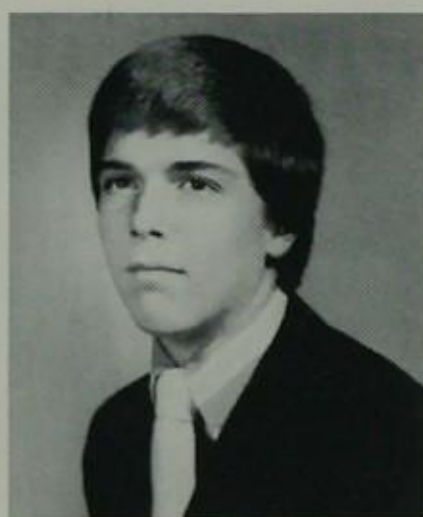
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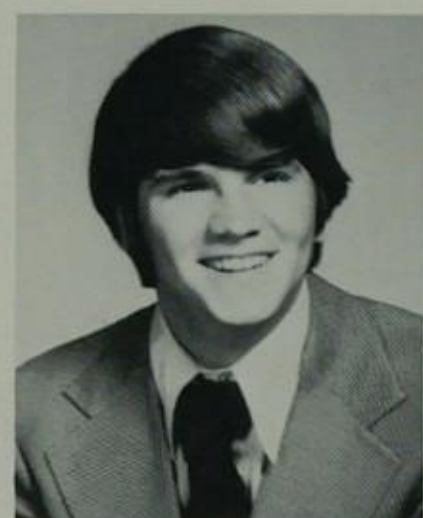
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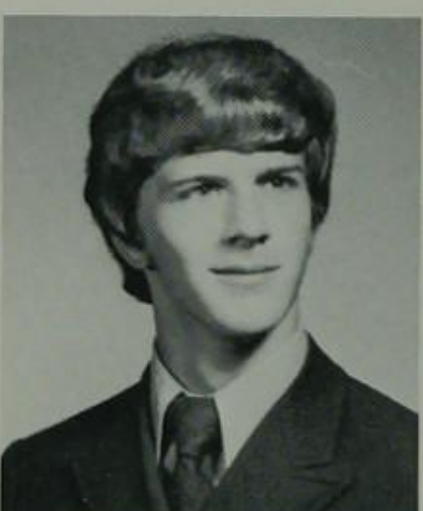
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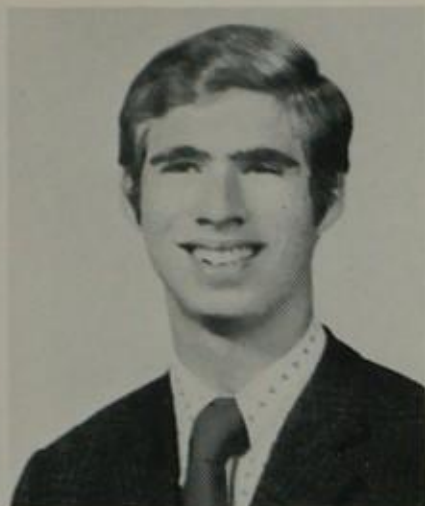
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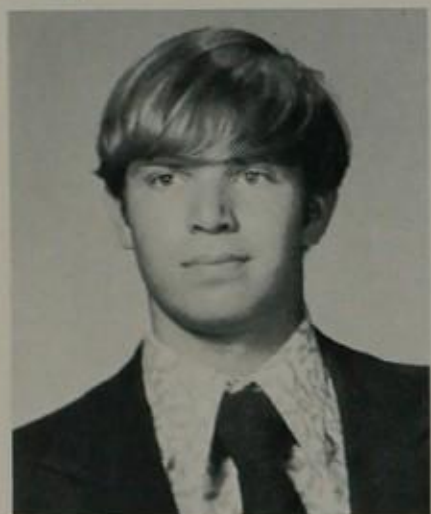
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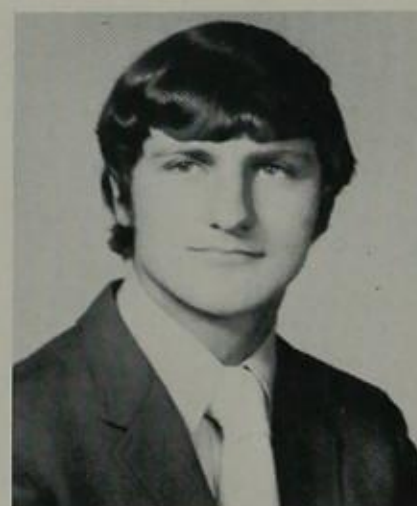
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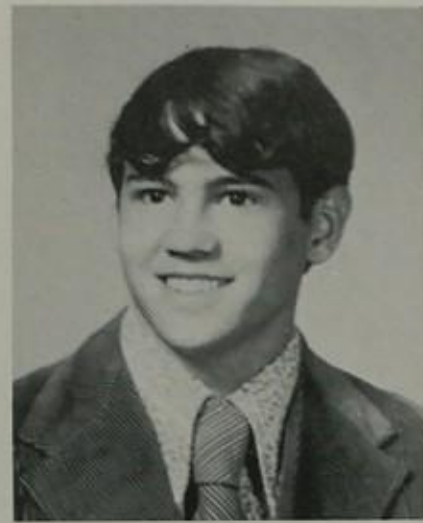
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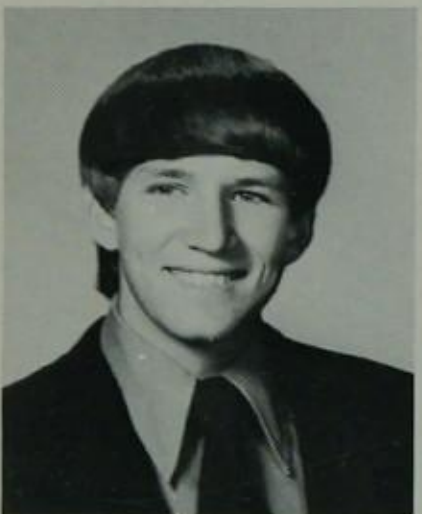
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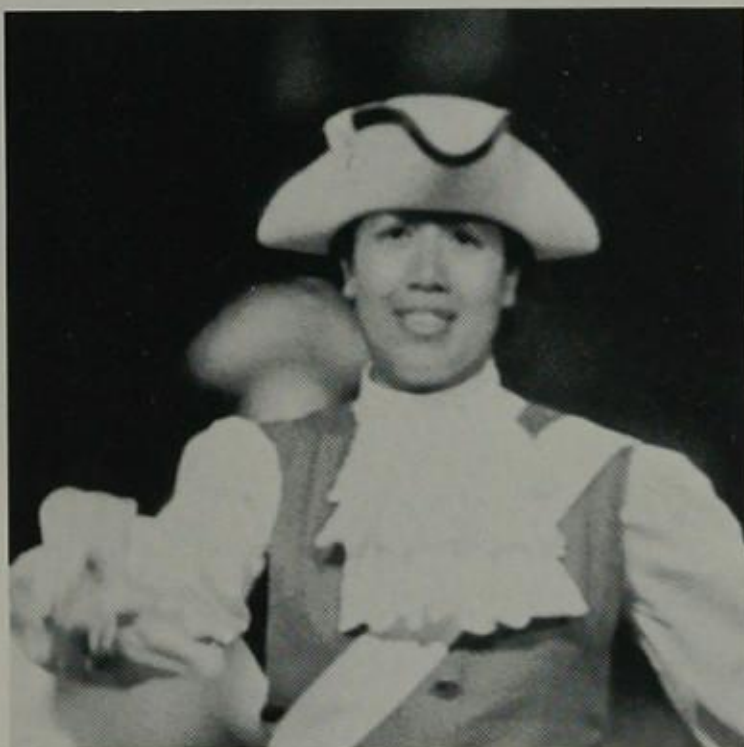


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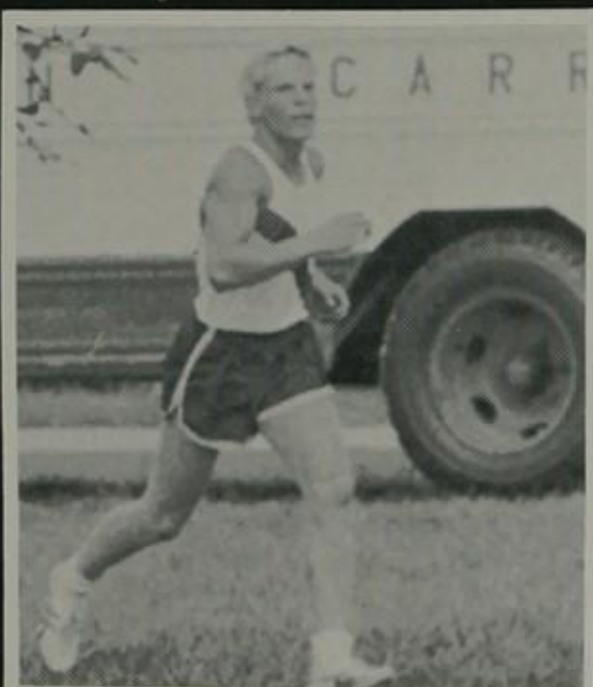
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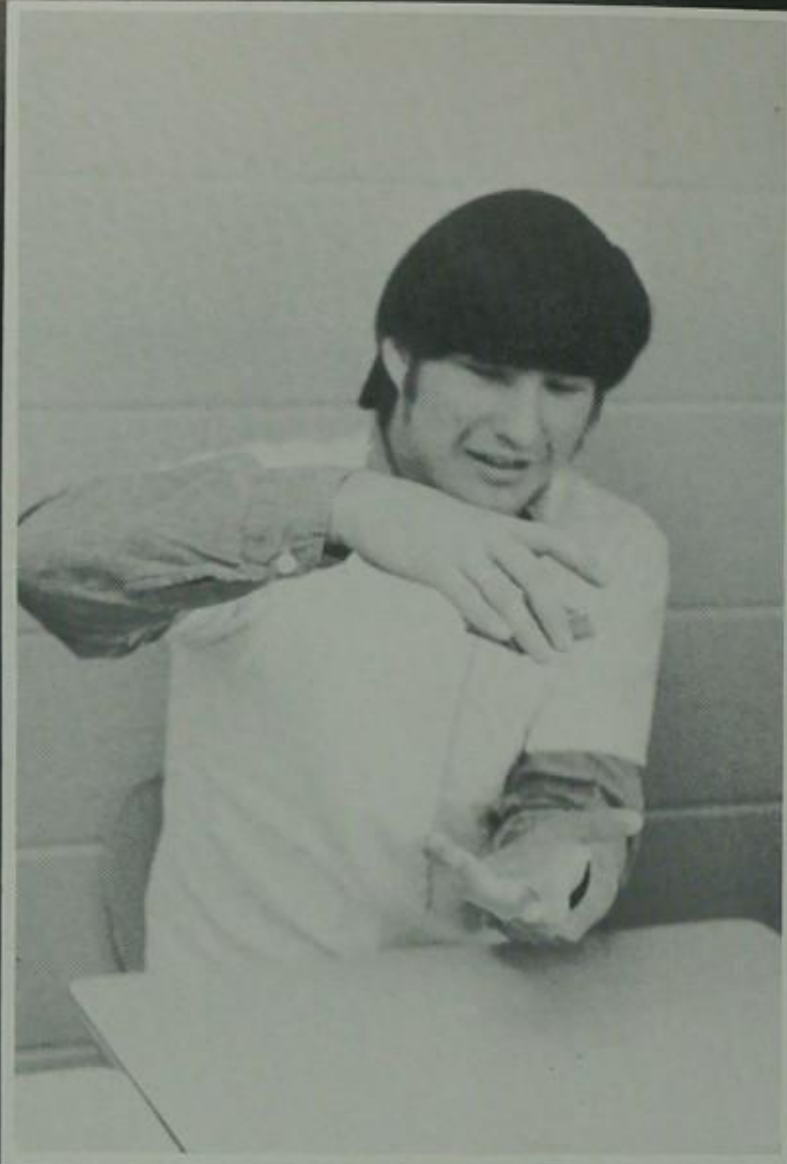


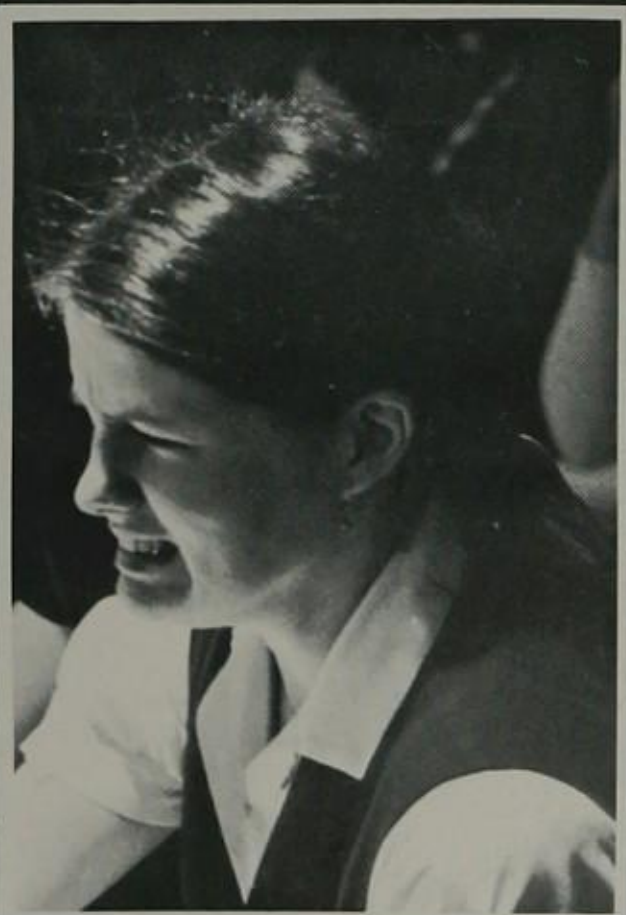
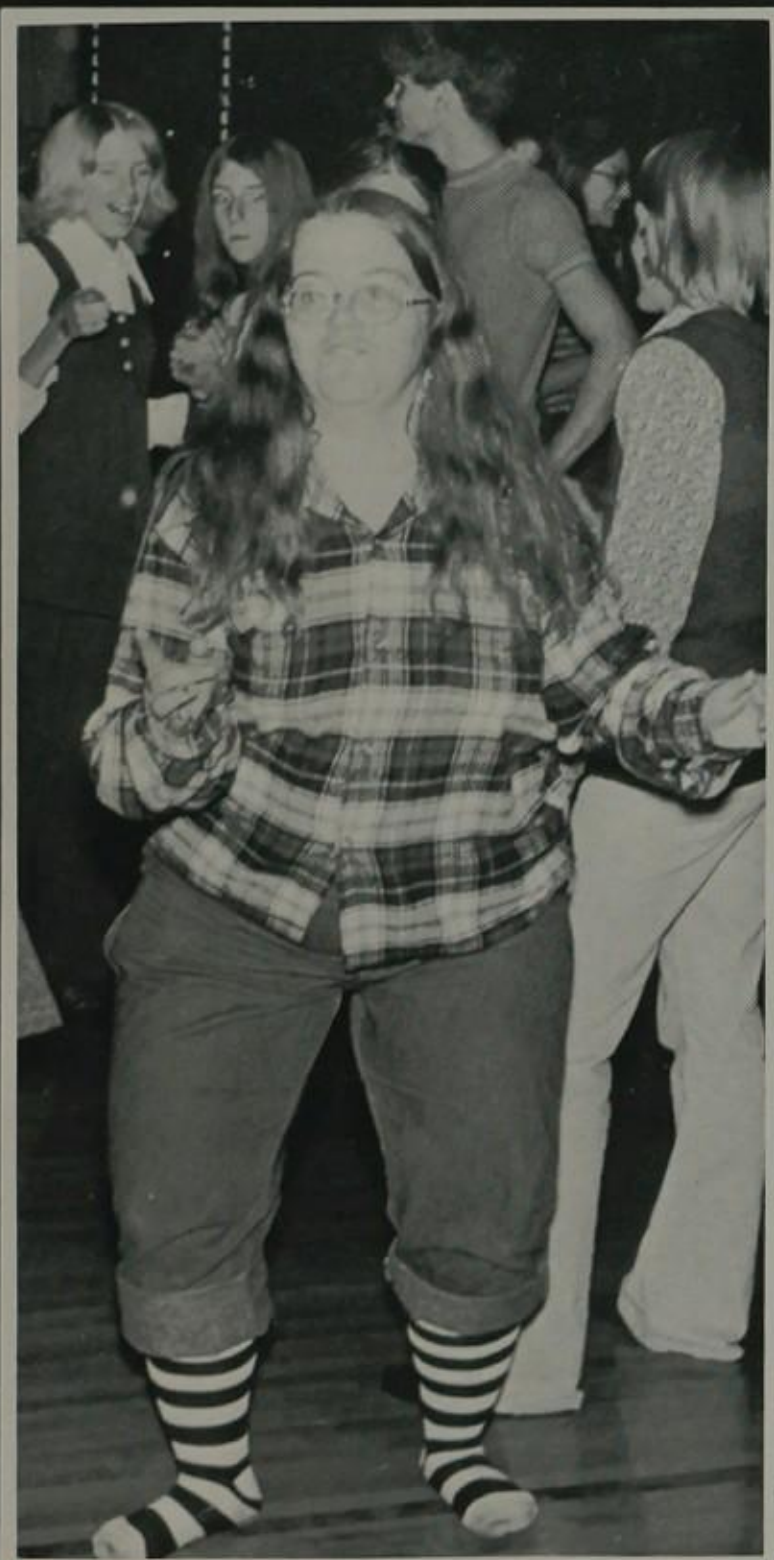
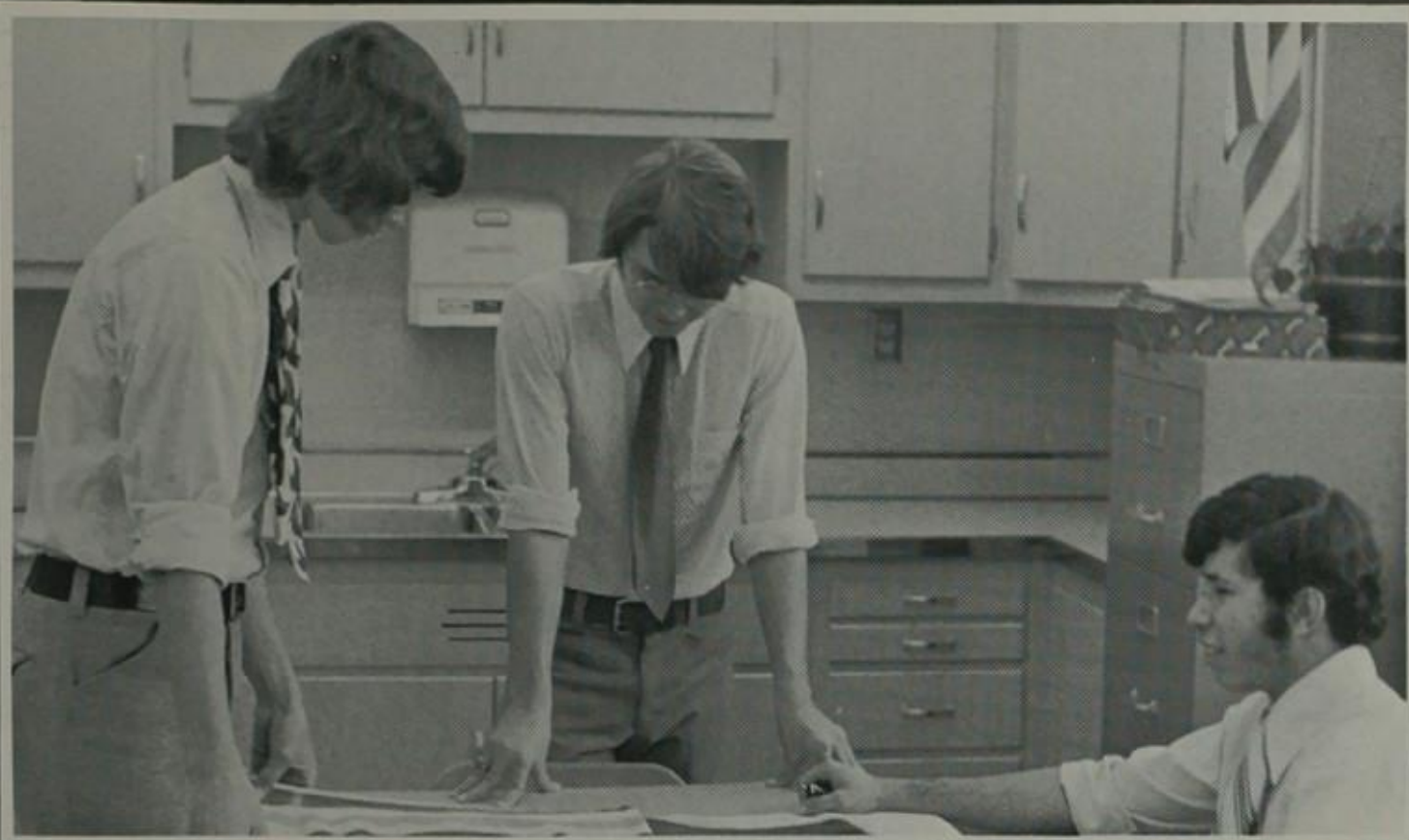
On the eve of the 17th anniversary of Captain Kangaroo, vibrations of a coming graduation send the aging survivors of the 8 to 3 routine into contortions of senioritis. As the last spring approaches, minds flutter with the anticipation of next year's freedom. With memories we whisper good-bye.











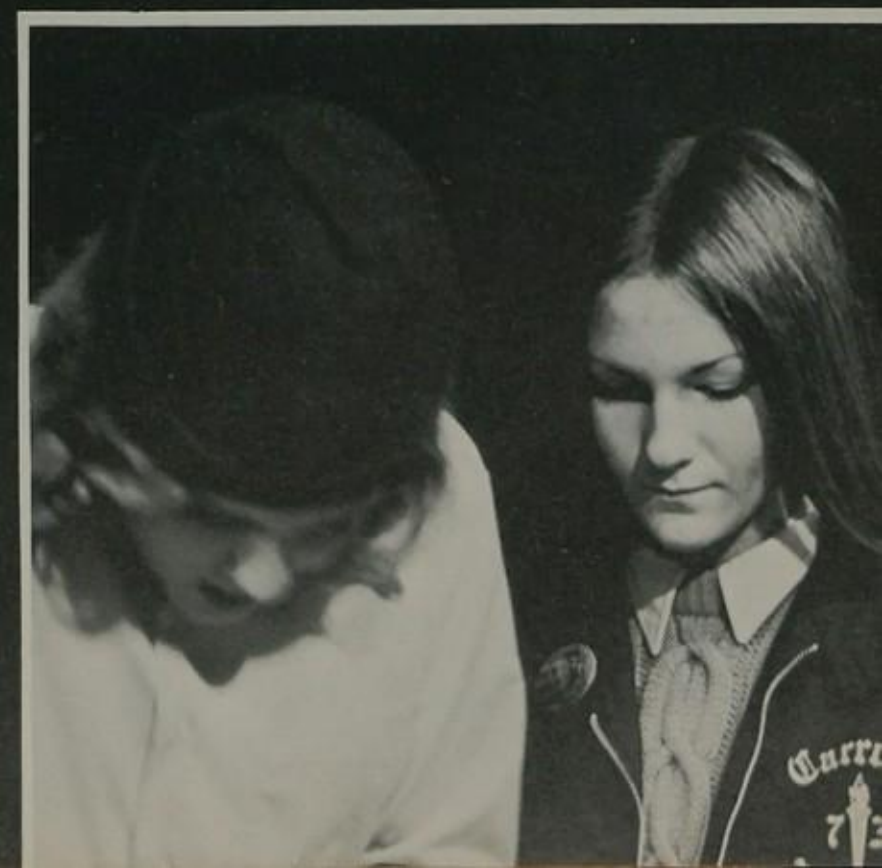




'73 — a class of
*firsts! First to
 build a freshman
 float, first to win
 the float judging
 3 times in a row,
 first to get class
 rings in sopho-
 more year, first to
 have a class pa-
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 TIONS, first in
 United Appeal,
 first to have free
 periods, first to
 beat sophomore
 slump, first non-
 senior class to
 win the raffles,
 first to adopt a
 child, first female
 class president,
 first to win road-
 runner contest,
 first to win classy
 glass award,*

First freshmen class to win Fax Spiritus, first to have a senior lounge, first to have monogrammed T-shirts, first to have a spirit bell . . . 1973 — the first class to be the Class of Firsts.







four is a party



*evening brings our celebra-
tion and we are summer
children again, running to
catch fireflies.*



Carnival . . . cotton candy
 and pizza . . . faces, faces
 . . . the traditional senior
 jail . . . pandemonium in
 kiddyland . . . watching
 the wheel slowly click to a
 stop at the stuffed animal
 booth . . . a vague hope
 that you might win the
 maroon camero or at least
 sell the winning ticket . . .
 the senior stack of beer
 cups . . . balloons and
 blue stuffed animals . . .
 talking to people you
 haven't seen in a year . . .
 losing seven dollars at
 show down poker . . .









*a monte carlo
painted in red,
black, and
yellow crepe
paper.*



Brigadoon — an enchanted moment. A moment that left memories of a colorful fair in the scottish highlands; bag pipes; Jeff and his gin; kilted sword dancers; Fiona's quivering chant of, "I love ye, I love ye" A moment that left voices singing of "The Heather on The Hill" and of "The Love of My Life." A moment that left words, "Real loneliness is not having loved in vain but never having loved at all." A moment that left tears and laughter and a very special unity.

















*"You and the world we
knew will glow 'til my life is
through, for you're part of
me from this day on. And
someday if I should love, it's
you I'll be dreamin' of for
you're all I'll see from
this day on. These hurried
hours were all the life we
could share. Still I will go
with not a tear, just a
prayer that when we are far
apart, you'll find something
from your heart has gone,
gone with me from this day
on. Through all the years to
come and through all the
tears to come, I know I'll be
yours from this day on.*

Lerner & Loewe





My four years at Carroll have led me to compare each year to the life span of the Phoenix. Like this mythical bird of ancient lore, we were born each spring from the ashes of last year's final reports (not to insinuate that we burned our report cards - I'm only speaking figuratively!), and perished in the flames of 288 last minute 2-night term papers the following May. We always had, of course, a future to rise again.

But tonight you are witnessing the class of '73 in its final moments before oblivion. We would like to look back on the four years of study, growth, good and bad times, to discover what we have learned. We would like to leave a message, not only to anyone who will listen, but to ourselves.

Our class motto reads, "Today's Students, Tomorrow's Leaders." A leader has been defined in many ways: as one who has physical strength, beauty, charisma; as a person who can inspire crowds and incite people to action.

But it is possible for a person to show leadership in ways that are not always obvious. For example, I remember... Four senior boys, Steve Miller, Mike Holloran, Steve Weaver, and Bob Trick, who volunteered two hours each week to help an elderly man exercise his legs, and received little recognition for their efforts... Pat Farler and Jan Stucke, and their offbeat announcements over the PA system. These brought a lot of laughs, but were a positive step towards fighting school apathy... a football game this past season when a fight was about to develop on the field. Suddenly 215-pound, Carroll tackle. Mike Manuzak, streaked across the field and pulled his teammate away...





It takes this type of initiative to be a leader. It was shown by the faculty this fall when they took time out of busy schedules to sponsor a Student Appreciation Day. It was shown by students such as the Red, White, and Blue Winner, Jean Montgomery, who single-handedly managed to irritate an entire class until we made a decent contribution to the Bishop's Relief Fund.

I could name many other individuals who have quietly stood up for a principle, or who offered friendship to a person when the crowd would not. Or those 12-14 students who took time to be involved in a series of discussions on the integration problem in Catholic schools. Their example has helped shape our attitudes into what they are today....

I would like to leave the class of '73 with a challenge... to become independent thinkers, doers; to become wall-climbers. As graduates, we are at a time of transition, where we must examine ourselves, decide what our lives stand for, and act to become the type of person we want to be. We will never create a good society, much less a great one, until individuals recognize that their actions and ideals do count. Frank Farrar sums up well the role of the individual leader in this poem:

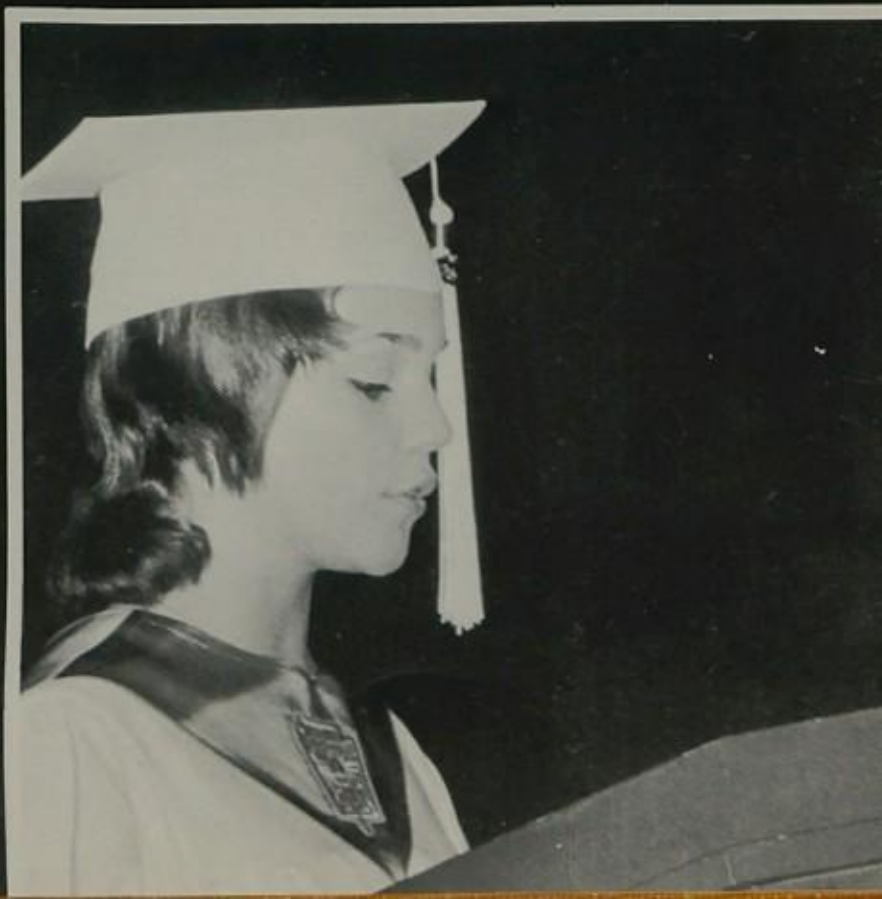
"I am only one;
but I AM one.
I cannot do everything,
but I can do something.
What I can do, I ought to do.
And what I ought to do,
by the grace of God,
I will do."

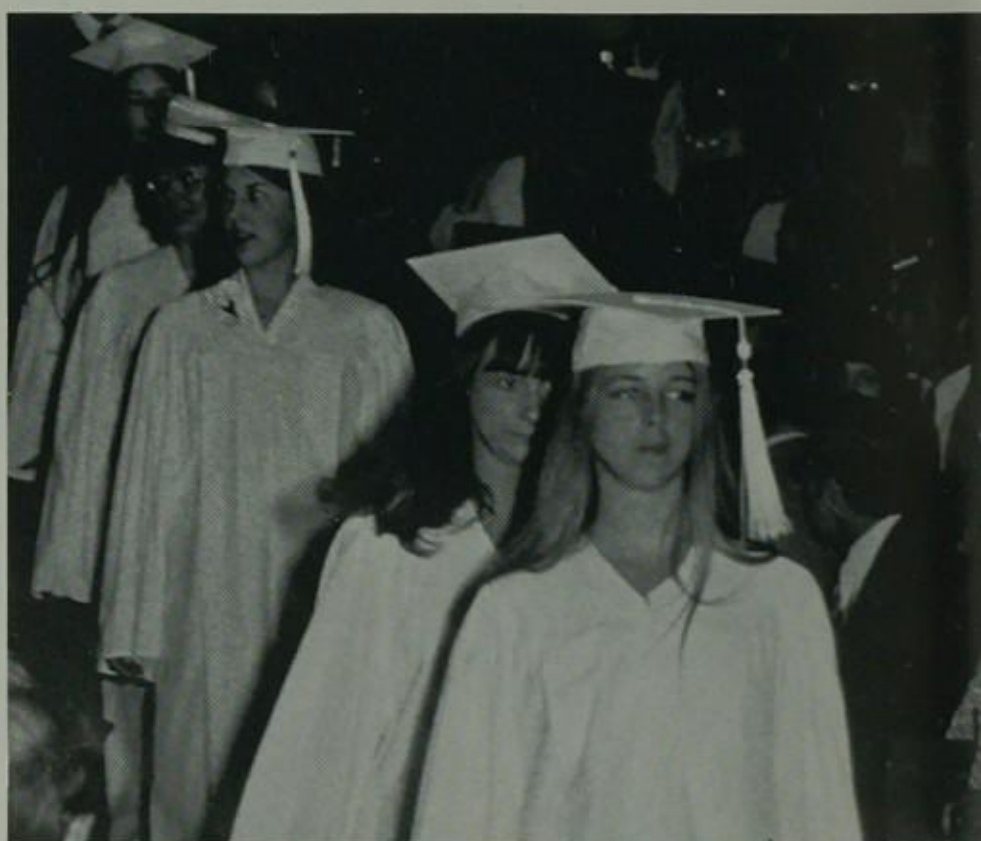
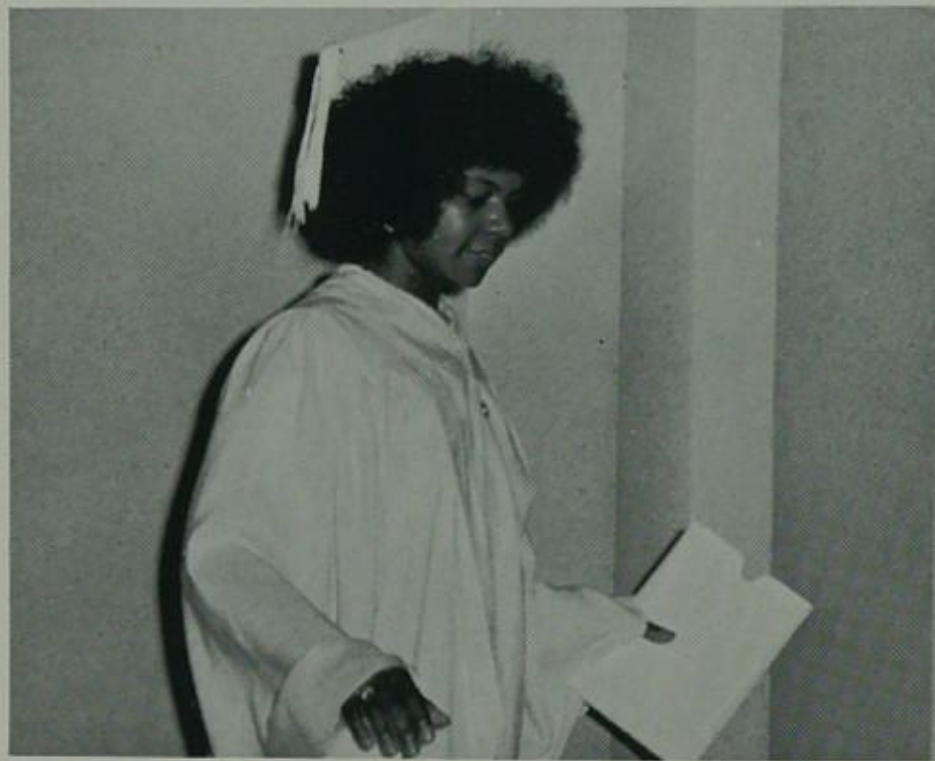
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Steve Nock

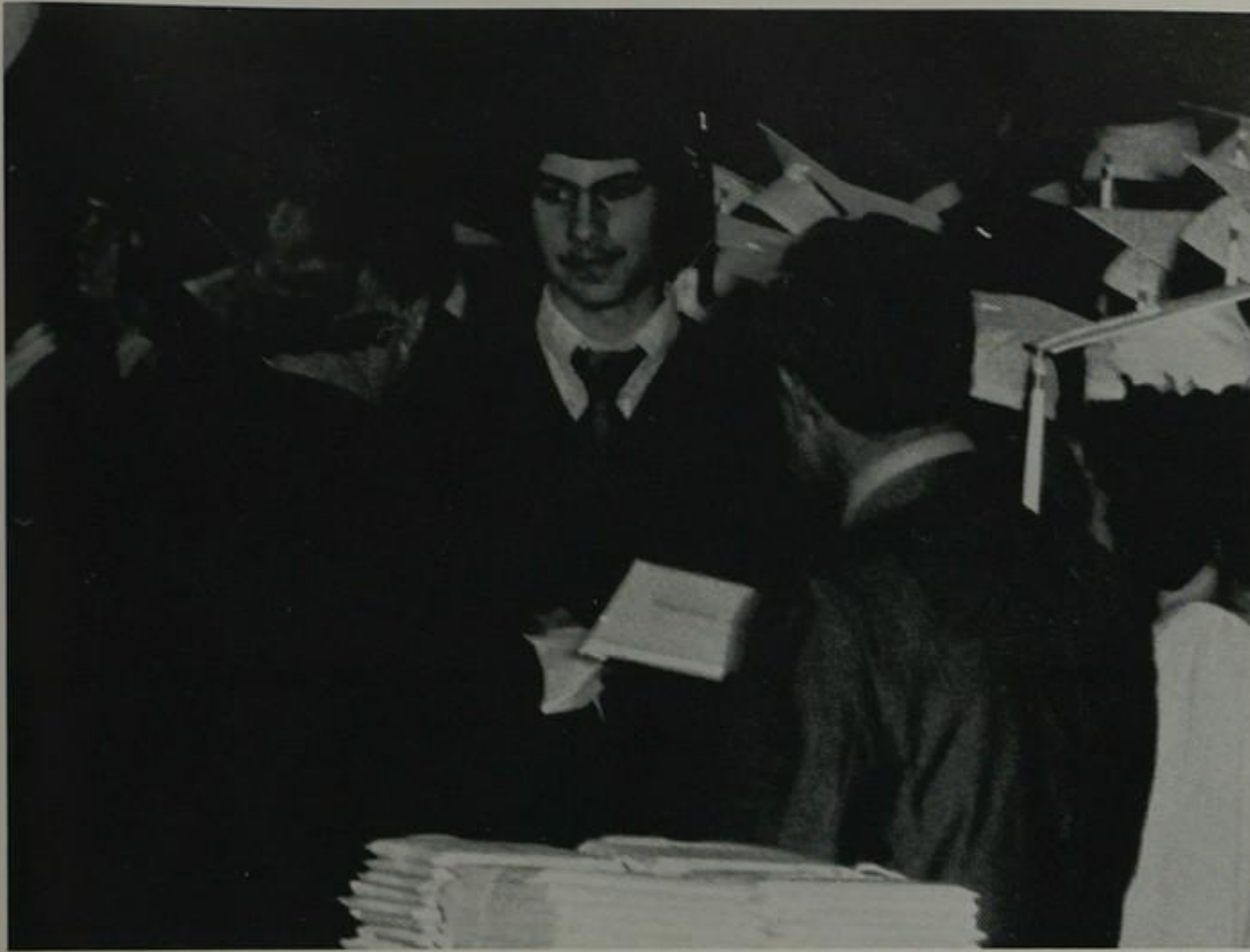


*good evening, Carroll High.
i will miss you.
good morning, tomorrow.
i welcome you.*

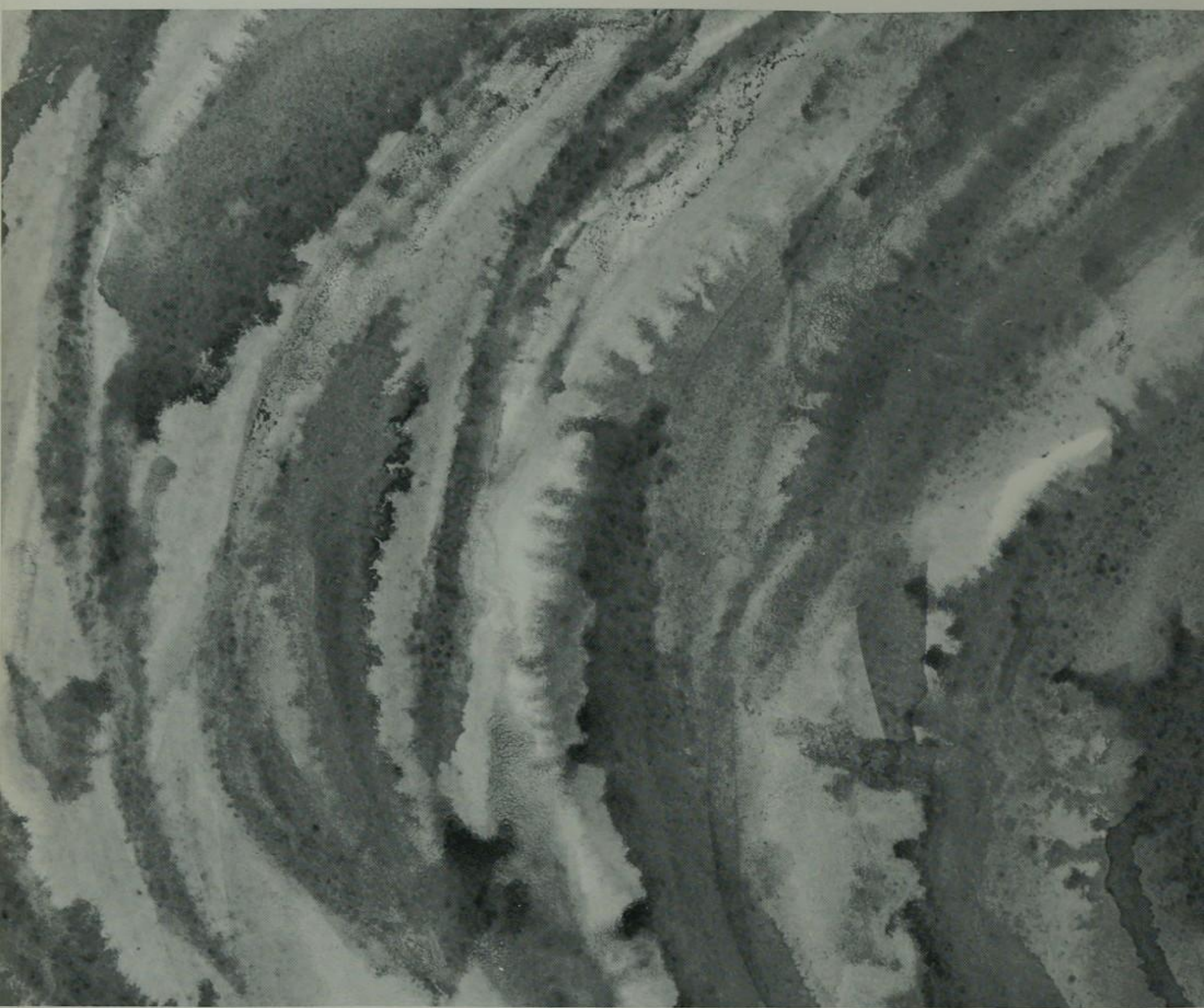








Four autumns passed and i watched the tree outside room 210 turn scarlet, and listened to the metallic slap of the flagpole rope on windy days. Slowly, i reached out to the lives that touched mine. We grew together, we laughed together, we gazed through tears — and wove enough dreams to equal a reality and hummed enough songs to make us smile. But what i thought would be years disappeared into memory laden moments. And this last moment of senior spring finally brings the blooming of whispers, whispers of going forth and goodbye. And now i am gone soon, taking tentative first steps, framed with cap and gown ideals, blessed with a red carnation hope.



one is a wanderer



*good bye now to years that
warmed me with memories
— i am alone again.*

Callal



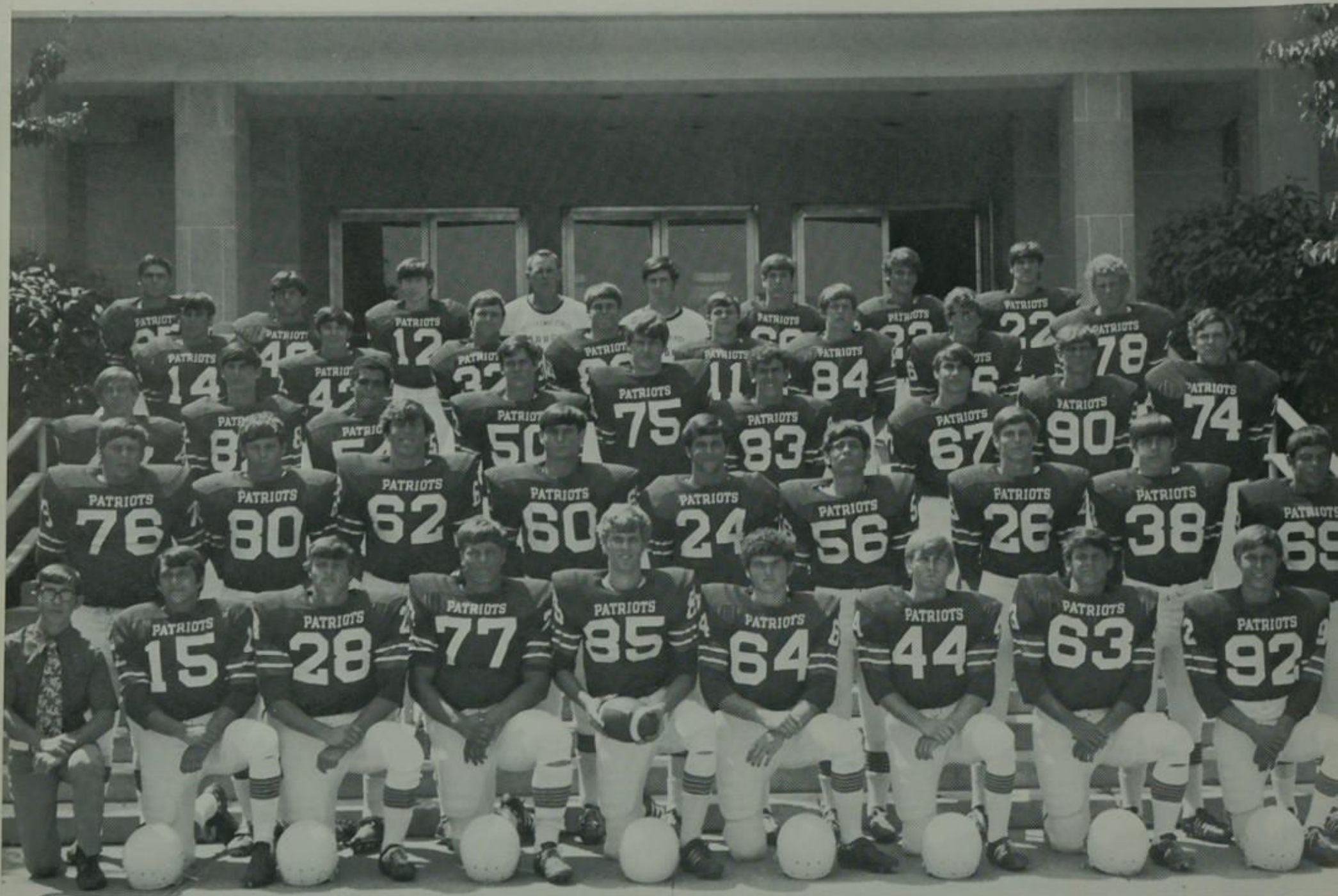
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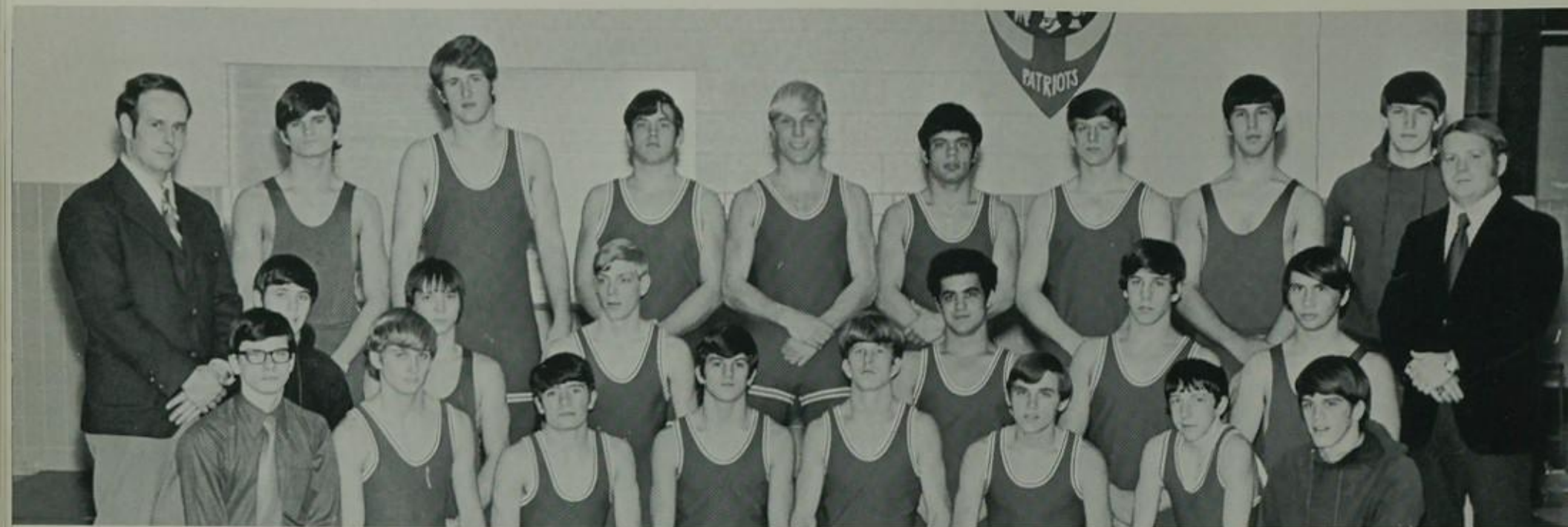
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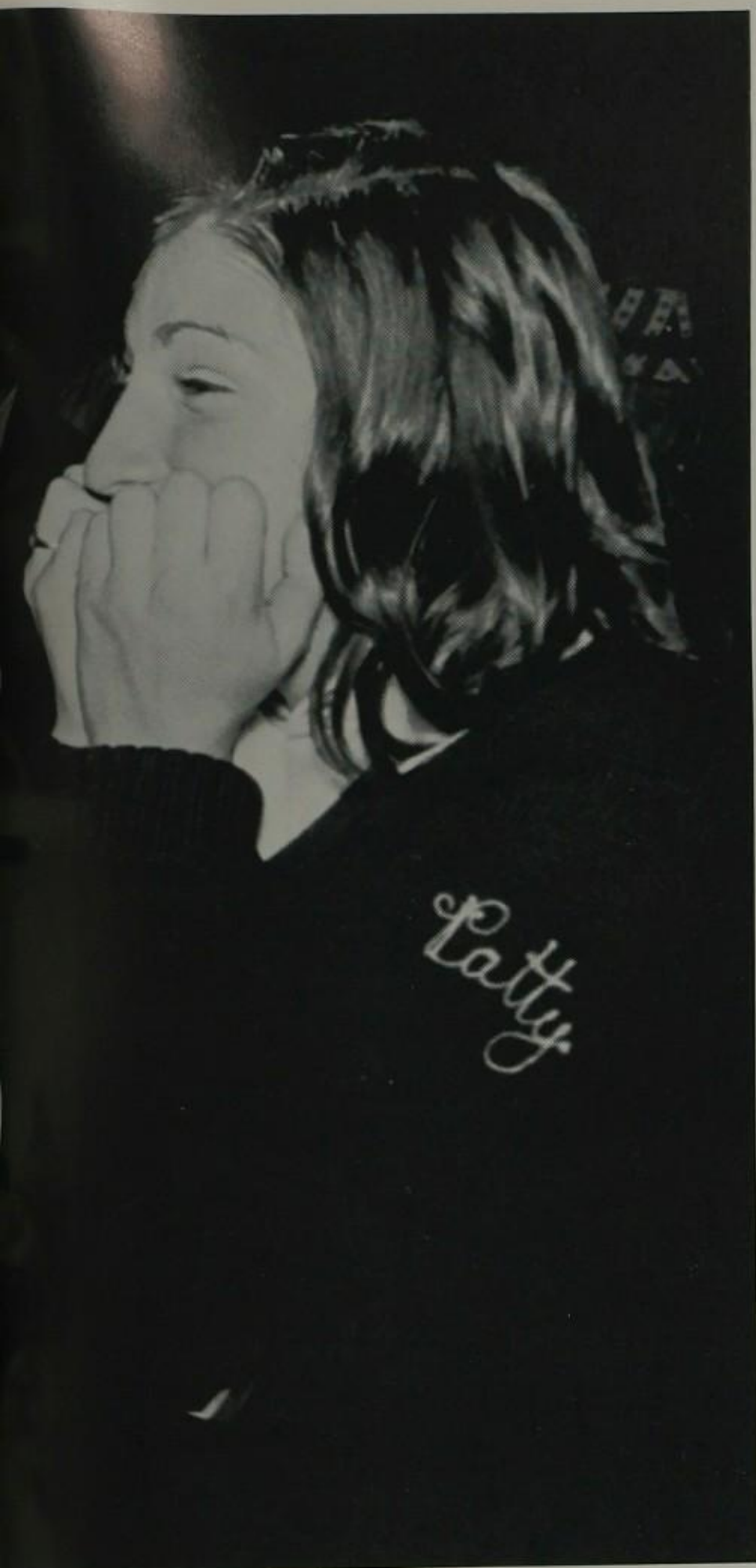


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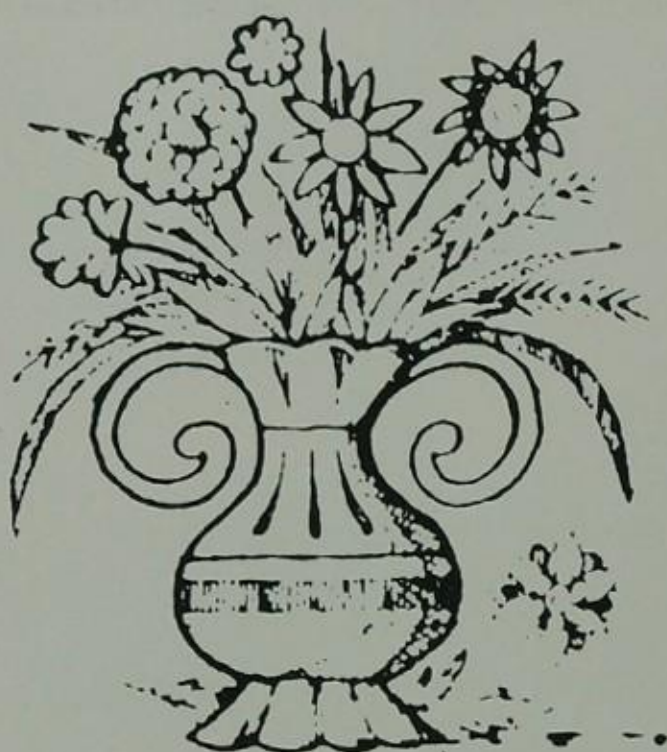
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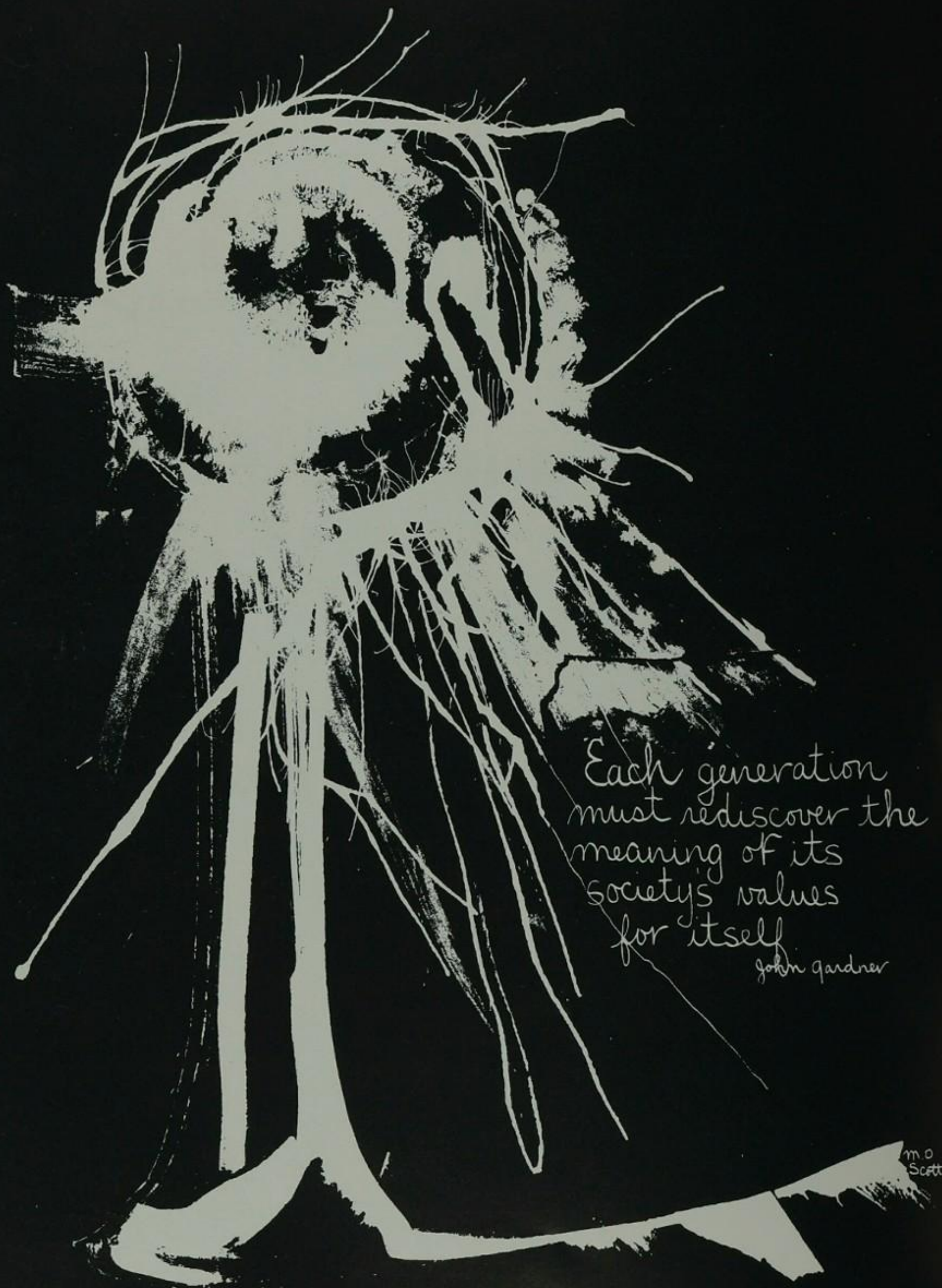
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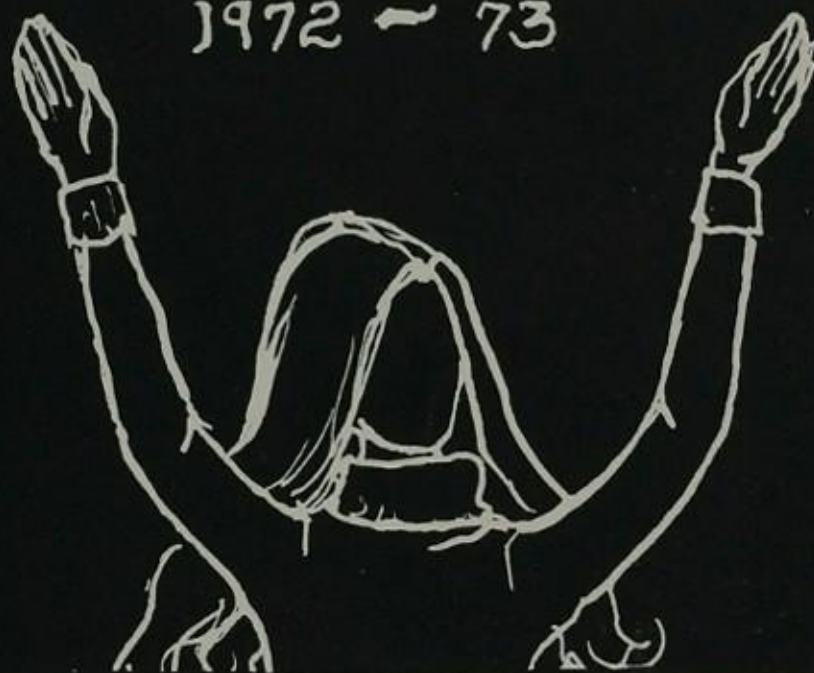
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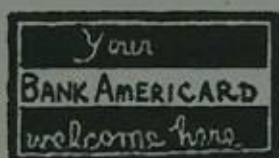
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